FRESNO, FRESNO COUNTY, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1893

# ABOUT ANNEXATION

### Considerable Interest Manifested in It

BY ALL CLASSES OF OFFICIALS

The President and Secretary of State Decidedly Anxious For Its

Consummation.

Washington, January 31,-Discussion of the Hawaiian question at the cabinet esting today was informal and there consideration no action was taken. The matter of a reception to the commissioners of the provisional government of Hawali concerns only the President and

The commissioners of course will be received courtennily and their proposi-tion listened to with sympathy, but any recommendation that may be used then will be determined by its terms. It may be said that there will be no precipitate

action upon the matter.

It cannot be disposed of in a day nor a wask. There will be no message to congress from the President until after the imissioners are heard, and then only shall have been decided upon,

There is scomingly no preparation be-ing made at the navy department for sending vessels to Honolulu to support

The statement that 900 marines will be sent to Honolulu on the steamer Mari-posa lacks confirmation.

A flying squadron, consisting of the

cruisers San Francisco, Atlanta and Charleston and the gunboat Yorktown are expected at Barbadoes in a few days and they can easily be reached these by them to Flonolulu.

It is probable, however, that no extra ordinary action will be taken until after a conference is held between the Hawaiian annexation commissioners now on their way to Washington and the ecc-

IN THE SENATE.

WASHINGTON, JANUARY 31.—Chandler's resolution requesting the President to transmit to the senate any communica-tions he may make with the provisional government of Hawaii was taken up, and Chandler proceeded to discuss it. Senator Chandler moved the reference

of the resolution to the committee of foreign relations. Dolph made a long statement on the subject, giving details as to the population, commerce, etc., of the islands, and favoring annexation. Before Dolph had concluded the snif-option bill was taken up.

HAS NOT PROTESTED. LONDON, January 31.—It is learned that the British government has made no protect to the United States against American interference in Hawaii, as Great Britain does not expect the United States to take any stops to which she is likely to ablect

likoly to object.

Washington, January 31.—No protest from England has been received tuday. Mott Smith, Hawalian minister, expending the minister of the second of the minister of the ministe

A RUMOR DENIED. London, January 31,-Officials at the Loxnox, January 31.—Officials at the admiralty deny that the British war ship Bear has been ordered to proceed to Hawaii from Australia. The correct Garnett, 18 guns, left Accapatico, Mexico, January 7th, for Honolulu, She had orders to proceed from Honolulu Edquimant. These orders have been countermanded and instructions sent to the commander to remain at Honolulu until the trouble there was settled.

BELKNAP SAYS TAKE 'EM. Boknap, retired, expressed himself as in favor of the annexation of Hawaii by the United States. He says let the British line unce get its paw on the group and Honolulu would soon hecome one of the most important strong-holds of Great British. We need the group as a part and parcel of the United States and should take what in offered on, even at the bazzard of war.

San Diego, January 31 .- The United States coast survey steamer Thetis ar-rived here this morning from a surveying cruise. The officers were greatly ex-cited when they heard of the Hawaiian revolution, and Commander Reiter im-

WANTS TO ANNEX.

Washington, January 31.—Representative Sanford today offered the follow-

ing:
Resolved, That it is the sense of this
body that the time has come when the
preservation and extension of our commerce and the upholding of our fisq demands prompt section by this government toward the immediate same vation
of the Ha salian islands to the United
States.

Warm for Annexation. SAN FRANCISCO, January 31,-A spe-

gial meeting of the San Francisco chan cial meeting of the San Francisco chamber of commerce was beld today to consider the question of the sanexation of Hawaii. A resolution was adopted orging the United States government to a prompt so eptance of the proposed cassion, and requesting that the naval forces of the United States at Honolub as anguested during the greent political trouble.

Fire in an Insane Asylum Fire in an inance asylum. Omesao, January 31. A fire started in the engine room in the insane asylum at Danning, near here, this morning, There were 800 insane patients in the institution. The boilers and dynamo were destroyed. The best of order was main-tained among the patients, and only a few of their were aware that the fire was in morres.

The Populist Speaker's Advice to Belligerent Republicans, Torsea, January 31.—Speaker Duns-nore of the populists house last night sont a letter, to Epeaker Douglass of the sent a letter, to Speace Dungless of the Republicans had no longer any excuse for staying outside the fold as they were doing, and saying they had better stop it. Their refusal to recognize the Populist house, he said, would confirm him in the belief that the railroads are austaining the Republican house and paying expenses in the hope of praventing an exactuant of railway legislation to which the Populists stant committed. Speaker Douglass this afternoon laid this communication before the Republican house, together with the reply, in which he indignantly repelled the charges made, and suggests as who best mode of settlement that both sides make up a case to the highest court at once. The Populite laws not yet replied. Late tonight the Republicans were stronger to a high state of explicement by a rumor that the Populists will attempt tomorrow to remove them from the hall by force.

tempt tomorrow to remove them from the hall by force.

Each Republican provided himself with a revolver and says he will use it under certain circumstances.

If the governor orders out the militis, to remay them they will not realist the state's authority, but if the certification and arms of the Populist house, with his numerous deputies, tries it they will ofter armset resistance.

### BLIZZARD BLOWN.

PORTLAND, January 31.—The snow-atorm ceased in the northwest last night and the weather turn d cold. The nesviest fall was in the Puyet sound country, where a depth of 15 to 20 inches

country, where a depth of 15 to 20 laches was reached. At Spukane the thermometer was 12 below zero, in I tonight in this city it was 14 above.

St. Pant-Roports tonight from many points in the northwest state that a severo blizard is regime.

Elemials, N. D., reprise a severo form the severo blizard is regime. The severo late of the It is 20 below at Huron, S. D., tonight

with a 65-inite gale.
Watertown, S. D., reports trains aban-dened bleause of the storm.

Punched by Purceit. San Francisco, January 31.—Arthu Walker and Frank Purcell fought at the Pale Alto club tonight. Purcell won in the fourth round.

### ATE A COMRADE.

HORRIBLE SUFFERINGS OF SHIP

In the Riggings of a Foundaring Ship Three Sailors Eat a Com-

rade's Raw Flesh. HAMBURG, January 31.—For twenty-sk days three sailors, received from the

Norwegian ship Thekla, subsisted on huhis corpse. From the time of their rescue until today the three unfortunate

men have here insome from sofferings in the riggings of the foundering ship Two of them recovered sofficiently to Two of them recovered a sincle any re-day to tell the story of the Thekla, which was in heavy weather from December 20th. When she telt Philadelphia her duck houses and rails were swept away and

smashed by the waves notice any bosses to wavest and him man were obliged to remain in the rigging.

They were unable to get food from below and five of them, made insane by exposure and privation, jumped overboard, while the other four remained aboard from December 22d till Jannary 7th, the day of the reasons.

On the thirteenth day lots were drawn to determine which one of the four should be killed and esten. The lot fell twice in succession to a Dutch sailor and he was strangled and devoured raw by the other three. The only drinking water the seamon got was the dew which they licked from the ropes.

WASHINGTON, January 31,-The antioption bill passed the senate this after-noon. The vote stood 40 to 29.

The House.
Washington, January 31—Resump tion of consideration of the sundry civil bill today was had, and when a paragraph making an apprepriation to congress was reached Enloe, Democrat of Tennersee, moved an amendment providing that preference be given home over foreign products. Cogwell, Republican of Massachusetts, hoped the amendment would be adopted because it involved such good Republican protective doctrine. The amendment was adopted. Eland of Misscorri gave notice that he would demand in the bouse a yea and nay vote on the amendment as it was plain to hira that the Democratic home, which was oppused to protection, should not put itself up in favor of Tonnessee mathle and in opposition to Italian marble.

Buchspan, Republican, thanked God hill today was had and when a

merble.

Buchenan, Republican, thanked God that this Democratic house, even in a mument of forgetfulness, even in a mument of forgetfulness, had done an American thing. [Laughter.] The bonce coon after adjourned.

The Peking Unbeard of.

SAN FRANCISCO, January 31.—Up to 6 o'clock this evening nothing had been tained among the patients, send only a few of their, were aware that the fire was in progress.

Ex.Major Sanderson Dead.
San Francisco, Pabruaty 1.—Ex. Mayor George H. Sanderson, who retired from office January 1st, died this afternoon, siter a lingering illness. He retorned from Loe Angeles lest night, where he went for his health.

The Legislative Irrigation Horrible Fate of a Negro Secretary Foster Will Not Neither Johnson Nor Rea Committee

Riverside County Bill Favored by Cheering Thousands Witness One of the Senate Committee-The

SACRAMENTO, January Si.-The senate committee un county boundaries will re-cort that the Riverside county bill do port that the San Jacinto and San Antonio measures do not pass. It is also understood that the Santa Ynex bill will be reported adversely. A mimority report will be presented in each case. The measures for the division of Thiare county will be taken up temorrow. The assembly committee did not mest owing to the death of Cheirman Price.

BACRAMENTO, January 31.—The joint committee on irrigation decided to report favorably the bill introduced in the assembly by Garlann, and subsequently in the senate by Saymour, which provides for the calling of elections on the question of disorganizing irrigation districts on pentions singed by fifty, or a majority of the property werea in the district, such propositions not to be submitted to the people oftener than amon a year, and before distoury protein all outstanding indebtedness to be pail up, and all property bought in for delinquent assessment to revert to the original owners. BACRAMENTO, January 31,-The joint

About Resessment SACRAMENTO, January 31.—The sensimmittee on cornerations this afternoon

SAN FRANCISCO, January 31.—The Pa-cific Mail steamer China arrived from Houghong and Yokohama at 1.30 o'clock this morning. She orlegs no news from the Hawaiian islands as she did not stor there, neither did she hear of the City of Peking.

THE GOSHEN ROBBERY

JOSEPH FOSTER ARRESTED AS

He (Has a Ranch Near Elkhor: Clever Catch by Detective

VIRALIA, January 31.—Jos Foster supposed to be the large man and leade about 3 o'clock this afternoon.

He said he was going to his brother-in law's over at New Chicago. The officer requested him to return home which he did. The team was unhitabed and turned

5 feet 10 tuches tall. He has a wife and two children and rents the ranch he lives on. It is situated about ten miles from Wildfower near Eikhorn station. The officers are confident that they have

### EARTHQUAKES.

Misny Poople Killed on the Island of Zanto. Athers, January 31.—The island of

Zanta was shaken this morning by an earthquake. In the town of Zante m nousses were wreeken, the dome of the prison fell and many prisoners killed, the hospital was abaken partly from its foundations, floors estitled, and roofs sunk acveral teet. Two hours later the town was staken by repeated sincks. More houses fell and the prison becoming unafet the prisoners were removed. The people fied from their homes, crowding the market places, and accores of lamilies are camped in the fields. Many dead bodies are in the ruins, and hundred bodies are in the ruins.

Los Angeges, January 31,-Los An roles has scatained severe damage from the recent rain which began Thursday, and contineed until today, and shows no sigue of abating. The rain is general all over the southern country. There has been \$29,000 damage done to streets and riling, and is expected to rise rapidly as soon as the fall comes from the mountains. The rainfall for the past treatfour bours has been 3.20 inches. Total for the essan, 16.04 inches.

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Ban Barnardino—The heavisat rain of the season fell lura yeaterday and last night. No itsmage.

Coltou—The rain lest night washed out the motor bridge between Coltou

No damage. m—The rain last night washed motor bridge between Colton nor the motor bridge between Colton and San Bernardino, and the dam and beadgates of the Riverride Water concast were taken by the bigh water into the Senta Ana river. Damage about \$1000.

His Lucky Number. SAN BERNARDING, January 31 .- An un known man suicided in a lodging bous known man suicided in a lodging bouse last night by taking chloroform. Among his effects was found a Mexican lottery ticket, on the back of which was written, "Give balf of this to the poor of San Francisco, Los Angeles and San Dirgo, and buy a lot with the balance in which to bury me." It is not know whether the ticket drew a prize or not.

Parliament Reopened. LONDON, January 31,-Parliament re assembled today. The queen's speech was delivered at the opening of the session.

Ravisher.

the Most Revolting of Punishments.

Faris, Tex., February 1. -- Henry Smith, the negro ravisher of 4-year-old Myrtle Vance, has expirted in part his awful crime by death at the stake.

Ever since the perpetration of the crime this city and the entire surrounding country has been in a wild frenzy of excitement, and when the news came last night that be had been captured at Hope, Ark., and identified, the city went wild with joy over the ap-

city from the adjoining country and word was passed from lip to lip that the at of the fiend should be death by fire.

Whisky shops were closed, unruly

by proclamation from the mayor, and The law was laid aside and the citi-

nobs were dispersed, schools dismissed

human beast and

BURNED HIM AT THE STAKE, The history of his crime is as fullows: On Thursday last Smith picked up little Myrtie Vance, aged 4 years, near her father e-Policeman Henry Vance-resi the outskirts of the city, first viciously assaulted the innocent child, and after satisfying his fieudish passion took out little limb in each hand and literally fore

little limb in each hand and literally fore her in twelf, and counting the body with loaves and brush, he lay down and slept calmly through the high down and slept calmly through the highest called the victim.

Friday murning Smith left town. The child's remains were found Friday alternon, and when naws of the atrocious crime spread the whole town turned out in the chase.

The railroads put up bulleting offering free transportation. They shield in an open prairie about 300 yards from the Torne & Profife deput. Here Smith was placed apon a scaffold, securely bound within view of all beholders. He was transputed for the Transport of the was transported for the transported for the transport of the was transported for the transporte

TORTURED FOR FIFTY MINUTES by redhot from brands thrust against bi

Commencing at his feet, brands were placed against him inch by inch until they were thrust against his face.

Then keroscae was poured upon him, cotton seed holis placed beneath him and set on fire, and in less time than it takes to relate it the tortured mas was burned to a criep, and in a little while thereafter anthing was left of the whole funeral plic that pieces of charcoal which before night-fall were carried away by curiosity sectors.

is were curried and the second of the crime was that when drunk and disorderly once he was arrested by Officer Yance who was compelled to use a club on him. For this the negro aware venguance and several times areanthed Yance. The climas of his flondishness came Thursday when he

COMMITTED THE AWFUL CRIME

wife lies at death's door from nervous rostration. Words to describe the awful tortur

Words to describe the awful torture indicted upon Smith cannot he found. The negro, for a long time after darling on the journey to Paris, did not realize he pilght. When he was told that he must die a moet awful death by the slowest torture that human mind could conceive, he begged for protection. He was willing to he shot and wanted Marshal Shanklin of Paris to do it, but was told he would be burned to death.

His agony was awful. He writhed and pleaded in montal and bodily pain in anticipation.

icipation.
Scarcely had the train reached Paris

neal and scattered in the crowd.

The child's father, her brother and we uncles gathered about the negro as he was isstened to the tutture platform and threat hot trans into his quivering

Beab.
Every groan from the wretch, every contortion of his body was cheered by the thickly packed crowd of 10,000 pecole.

The mass of beings was 600 yards in liameter, the scalled being in the con-

NOT IRONS THRUST DOWN HIS THROAT. The men of the Vance family having The men of the vance among making weaked their vangeaned the crowd piled all kinds of combastible stuff around the seafold, poured oil on it and est it afire.

The nekro rolled and wriggled and tosest out of the burning mens, only to

seed out of the barning mass, only to speaked back by the people mearest ico. He tossed out again and was rolled

Hundreds of people turned away, but majority of the vast crowd looked

calmly on.

Naws of the burning went over the country like wildfire, and at every country town anvile boomed forth the au-

Los Ascenss, February 1.—At the in-nest of Mrs. Nordholt-Bentley today, whose bushand, Henry Bentley, is under arrest on a charge of poiseding her to secure her money, seven physicians testified that enough strychnine was found in her stomesh to kill two men. Claudillo Hocodi, a house keeper of Bentley, who was in the house before and atter the death, testified that Bentley gave his wife medicine from two bottles which he carafully secreted siter administering. Bentley forced her to take the medicine, Bentley forced her to take the medicine, Mrs. Bentley several times said, 'I don't want the medicine; you are trying to kill ma, Bentley.' Witness said he took her to tell Mrs. Bentley that the medicine was preceribed by a doctor. It looks bad for Bentley.' hose hughand Henry Bentley is unde

Beady for War

# WANTS FOOLISHEDS STOPPED PAVOR DISORGANIZING TORTURED AND BURNED TO BEMAIN AT HOME MORE TIME GRANTED

Go to Paris

IN PAVOR OF SEYMOUR'S PLAN RED HOT IRONS AND COAL OIL WITH BERING SEA ARBITRATORS ON THE CHARGE OF BOODLING

Forcibly in Favor of the Annexation of Hawaii.

WASHINGTON, February 1 .- The prin nouncement that Secretary of State For ter has given up his trip to Paris next the Bering sea arbitrators.

In view of the necessities of the situa however, meet the arbitrators at the date

"I have for years observed with regrot are none left save this one of the Sandwich islands. I am in favor of making sure of this one by taking Hawaii into our possession. The protest of England by this government, would be presum of state can make reply that England didn't consult us or our interests when that power, and she certainly can have no ground for objection if we see fit to take Hawaii, the only territory remain ing in the ocean."

TENNESSEE ALSO Nashvicia, February 1.—In the house today Fitzgerald, Democrat, introduced a resolution expressing it as the sense of the bease that the United States govern ferred to the committee on foreign relations.

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Indianapous, Ind., February 1.—A
hoose resolution, introduced this more nones resolution, introduced this morning mreas Indiana congress to use their best ellorts looking toward the establishment of American submemacy in Hawaii, either by means of a protectorate or by annexation at as early a day as possible, and upon such terms and conditions are will secure to its poople permanent passes and prospority.

JUDICIAL MUSCLE.

How an Oakland Judge Defende

Judge Ellaworth of the Superior court duiged in a puglifatio encounter on Broad way today. Judge Elleworth asked Bas est if he had written letters to newspo

Basest smill be had the Judge struck him in the face. Essectt struck back and the men were parted by friends. In explanation of the affair Judge Ellaworth said: "Besett has asselled the honor of the court of which I am u judge. I met him on the street and to defend up honor I struck him a blow full in the face."

Not Worse Than They Deserve. Lowell, Moss., January 31.—Thomse Callan of Lowell, sentenced in London five years ago to fitteen years' confine five years ago to fitteen years' confine-ment as an alleged dynamiter, reached here this morning. He has been con-fined in Chatham and Portland prisons. He saye the prison methods are depriv-ing the alleged dynamiters of their rea-son. They are not allowed to speak, and solitary confinement is imposed. If the men are a suspected of whispering. Callanesays Dr. Gallagher of Brooklyn, who was a fellow prisoner, is inease, but the officials say he is shamming. Gal-lagher, according to Oslian, is in the in-firmary must of the time, and cannot lest much longer. One of the dyna-miters. Callan says, has become a drivel-

Wanted the Stuff. Los Angeles, January 31.—Henry Bentley Gardner, who is accused of hav-ing poisoned his wife, a wealthy Mexican woman, was arrested here today, An analysis of the woman's slomach showed evidence of poisoning by strychnins.

PORTLAND, January 31. - Mary Avery, who fell down the elevator shaft of the Morquan building yester/ley after-noon, a distance of seventy feet, died this a orning from the injuries received.

Burned to Death

se of James Addison at West New

HAVERHILL, Mass., January 31.

berry was borned early this morning Addison, aged 40, and his son William aged 16, perished in the flames. Rough on the Flends. тоожкач, January 31.--Tonbon passed a bill prohibiting the disposing of cigarettes in any way, and probibiting the smoking of cigarettes in any public

Assemblyman Price Dead. SACRAMENTO, January 31,-Assembly man E. B. Price, editor of the Oraville Mercury and seemblyman from Butte county, dropped dead this morning. A Ster Court.

of F. A. Dunemore, charged with rapo. is going on in the superior court with closed doors.

Senator Frye Expresses Himself Impressive Services Over the Remains of the Late Assembly. mam, E. B. Price.

Commissioner Rea against Assembly man H. H. Julmson of Santa Clari of their adjourned meeting, March 23d.

TAINS FROM THE SIMPLEN.

WASHINGTON, February I.—Senator

From Maine, a leading member of the
committee on foreign affairs, has taken
an active interest in all matters relating
to the surful of coultiein strong.

Reported Back.
SACRAMENTO, February 2.—The senate judiciary committen discussed the reso lution for queting the railroad comp lution for outling the rauroso commune sioners today. It was decided to give the commissioners a hearing on Satur day, but at the evening session the nut ter was reconsidered, and it was decided to report the recention beat without recommendation, Earl voting 'no.'

The Senate. SACRAMENTO, February 1.—The joint resolution by Seinter Ford, providing that whenever the Hawaiian government that whenever the Hawaiian government shall signify that its terribury be convexed to the United Staten, that California congression shall cackesyor to bring about such a result, and that it is the sense of California that no other power than the United States should obtain courtof over the islands, was adopted. The joint resolution by Ostrom, requesting the war department to take immediate action toward securing the navigability of Faather river by stopping breaks in the lovces was also adopted.

Senstor Gongher, rising to a question.

tion reparding the proposed Madera county.

The committee on county boundaries presented majority reports against and minority reports in favor of the creation of San Jacinto and San Antonio counties and to add a strip of territory to San Disgo and San Bernardino counties. The Riverside propusition was reported favorably by an unanimous vote. The eight-hour labor bill failed of the necessary majority on the third reading, and was beaten.

The sot repealing the act creating the state heaved of forestry was passed.

Ou motion of Carpenter the senate adjourned at noon to attend the funeral of Assemblyman Price.

Senators Gouchor, Micilowau, Gessenators Gouchor, Micilowau, Gessenators Genetics Genetics.

of measures were reported from the com-mittees, including the joint resolution introduced the other day instructing California congressmen to vote for the amexation of Hawaii.

The assembly also adopted the joint

VIBALIA, February L. Phillips, the Goshen robbers, were released this morning on habeas corpu leased this morning on habeas corpus and after being discharged were immediately rearrested. Another writ was issued this afternoon, but the court denied it. They had their hearing this afternoon before Justice of the Peace Clark and he had been accomplished to the Peace Clark and he set their examination for Friday, Febru ary 3d at 2 o'clock.

NEW ORDEANS, February 1.—The Times-Democrat Austin special rays

that isovator Hogg relegraphed offi-class at Lamer to protect the negro. Henry Smith, from moh violence, and after hearing of Smith's fate he wired them to take the name of the parties concerned in the affair for prosecution, sen Oracking San Francisco, January 31.—Bu last night cracked two safes, one in Kuhl, Schwarke & Co's wine cellar or

For that drowsy, tired feeling and loo of appetite there is nothing so good Lash's Kidney and Liver Bitters. F sale by Buker & Colson.

Ready for Trial

SACRAMENTO, February 1.—The assembly committee, Mordecai of Freeno chairman, took up tonight the investigacommissioners for \$100, and to furnish votes of other assemblymen for a like

indupted.

Senator Gondher, rising to a question
of privilego, denied the statement published in a Fresso newspaper that he
had obstructed the hearing of information reparding the proposed Madera
countr.

Assemblyman Price.
Senators touchor, Micilowau, Gestord, Hart and Seawell were appointed a committee to join the assembly committee in preparing suitable resolutions on the death of Assemblyman Price.
Hart introduced a bill creating a state board of public works.

The Assembly. of measures were reported from the com

The assembly also adopted the joint resolution requesting congress to pass the Caminetti resolution of inquiry relative to the condition of the rivers of this state, and also adopted the joint resolution favoring the construction of a public building at Visalia.

The committee an commerce and nevigation requested leave of absence from Friday until Tuesday to inspect San Diego barbor. The application was referred to the committee on retreuchment.

Harlow of San Luis Obispo introduced a joint resolution relative to the committee and a continuation of improvements commenced by

SACRAMENTO, February 1.—Funeral services over the remains of the late Assembiyman E. B. Price of Oroville were held at the assembly chamber, state cap-itol, this afternoon. The services were attended by members of both houses and many other people. The assembly

THE GOSHEN ROBBERS.

Will Prosceute Them

that Governor Horg telegraphed offi-

Sutter and Kearney streets, where they secured \$6, and the other in ex-Sherif McMann's coal office on Washington and Polk streets, where they got \$200 and

# BOTTOM PANTS EVERY PAIR GUARANTEED. C. A. KRAMER,

COPPER RIVETED

f Harness and f Saddles

Trees-TREES-Trees

Fancher Creek Nursery GEORGE C. ROEDING....

CALI ORNIA GROWN. NO EASTERN TREES:



# **IOHN DEERE PLOWS**

Steel, Chilled and Combination: Carload Just Received. -:- Call and See Them

Improved BRUSH BURNER and RAKE Complete stock of Wagons, Buggies and Agricultural

# FRESNO ACRICULTURAL WORKS

..OPTICAL DEPARTMENT

1809

Mariposa Street. Frontsd.

All one of Defective Vision Ecdentifically Corrected. A full line of Watches and Breast Agents Agents Attention paid to fine watch repairing.

JACKSON NAMED ютом, February 2.—The President today appointed Circuit Judge Howell Edmund Jackson to succeed Jus-

Judge Jackson is a Democratic ex-sem

Tennesses.

Inquiry about the capital shows the appaintment, considered from a indicial and not a political view, as a splendid one.

The appointment was a great surprise to the Tennessee delegation in the house, and itepatition in the house, and iterate and states and states are stored in the house of the house, and the house of th

Representative Hock of Tennesses, who was asked about the appointment, said: "I think President Barrison has followed his inclinations and betrayed the Republican party and committed a crime against it by appointing a man who by birth and schooling is a state's rights Democrat, believing in a strict cunstruction of the constitution and a supresnacy of the state over the mation. I have nothing to say against Judgo Jackson as a man. He is just, able and humane."

Representative Ecloe said: "It is an excellent appointment. Judge Jackson is able, industrious, pure in character, and a good judge. I have never heard his Democracy questioned. His nomination came as a great surprise on the sente was in executive accion." While not comment was made on the floor Republicants. ate was in executive session." While no comment was made on the floor Republicans gathered about in little groups and discussed it, with the exception of a few who think the Prasident should have appointed a Republican. The new inninis wall received and there was said to be little it any opposition to his confirmation.

No Decision FACHAMENTO, February 2.—The joint emmittee on county boundaries held a engthy session tonight and heard arguand against the proposed n county of Mad adera, n was reached.

Murderers Captured.

SANTA BABRARA, February 2 .- Sheriff Broughton arrived this evening from who shot Fred Hore, station agent at Los Olivas, Tuesday night. The men were captured this morning on a Santa Rova ranch. They were safely kanisd in jail. Here has died from his wounds.

Lafayette Ray Acquitted of Hor-Stealing.

Special to The Republican.

Visalia, February 2.—After holing on one hour the jury brought in a verdict . not guilty in the case of the People vs Laisyette Ray, charged with hog steri

laisyette to your ing.

The trial of Ed Knight of Kingsbur. Freeno county, charged with cattle steading, began today.

The cell that Dr. Osborne escapethrough is being repaired, also other irrorovements will be made so the county's guests will be at home when wanted.

The Houstand's Se

S. G. Copeland, a colored bootblack as Tulare, swore out a warrant today charg-ing H. S. Myers with battery, an-claimed that Myers had horsewhippen chaimed that Myers had borsewhipped him. The warrant was aereed by Oen stable Clint Harter, and he arrested Myers, who is a wholasah liquor dealered Tulere, Myers, when brought intecent, became very abasive to Justice Backman, and he was warned to beniet, but he refueed to heed the warring, whereapon the justice fixed him \$25 and sentenced him to one day in thousand length of the warring whereapon the justice fixed him \$25 and sentenced him to one day in the county jail. Constable Harter brought Myers to Visalia, where he was released no habeas corpus. Hyers claims the he was the wrong man arrested, and hastaid his intention to bring suit spains the bondsmen of Buckman and Harter.

Louisville, February 2.—Two hon-drad distillers and wholesale whisky dealers from all parts of the country me here today for the nurpose of protestin against any increase of government tax

Burned to Death. Canada, Fabruary 2.—While the

around the supper table tonight a lamp exploded, and Mrs. Burgeron and one of her children were burned to drath. Give teething babics and feverish chil-

dren Steedman's Soothing Powler-Ask for Seedman's and bowsto of imitations.

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### JAMES G. BLAINE.

Yezteniay James G. Blaine died. For weeks the American people had been waiting for the end of the unequal struggle, and yet were not prepared for

struggle, and yet were not proposed to the news of his death.

From all strudpoints and among all people his life and his life's work will for day be the chi I topic of discus ion. Enemies will not even over his amburied body cease to criticise; others will undertake to measure methematically his achievements and his ability. Friends and admirers will compete in expression of admirations and esteem.

It is not the purpose of this brief arti-cle to review his life or pay even a tri-bute to his memory. There was an element in him indescribable and impress ble to undersland. Men concede that he was not faultless. If he had been be would not have been Blains; but his faults never alienated his friends for : day, not diminished the love that the American people bore him

He naver, filled a station or an office ne arver time a station or an office that he did not dignify and elevate. His mere occupation of it pave it for the time an added importance and fixed upon it the attention of the American propole and in this letter water. people, and in his later years com anded the attention of the world. began in the ranks and won his way to undisputed leadership. And yet there were giants in three days. He not only met the combined ability and best minds in the Democratic party, but he con the deal with some of the groatest men within his own party. He was in con-gress side by side with the great leaders cho came in with Abraham Lincoln, but he optlived and onlgrew them all, Linpared, the latter's glory being chiefly won in his military career.

In the latier end of the niceteenth century three men have commanded more than any others the admiration of Gladstone, Bismarck arthe world: Blaine. A few months ago they were all out of power and place, but they com-mended by their intellects collectively and individually more of the interest and admiration of the world than any presi dent, emperor or king who ruled ever

Few, it sur more brainy or courage ous men have lived in this country that Rescoe Conkling, but in an evil hour for him and the Republican party, he, mable to brook a rival more admired by the people than himself, declared war on Blains. Unquestionably the onflict was of Conkling's seeking, not Blaine's, but when it was over Blaine was supreme in his party and Conkling, from necessity, not choice, was consigne to private life.

Blaine was a loving and forgiving man, so when he is dead it is more suit-able that his peaceful triumphs should be remembered. No man in America or in the world could have died and left so many human beings and as at the loss

Blaine has been most compared with Henry Clay. Both were matchless es of the people, both invincible rewarded, both were borne down by the triumphs of tesser men, but both arose supreme over 'defeat; both bore to the love of the American people md their pames are irrevocably interwoven with the history of day y and generation. In we speak of Webster and Clay, but the next generation will have added the name of Blaine, so that in history they will be written of as the three men of the nineteenth century who

were too great to be President.

But Blaine was more comprehensive in the scope of his powers even that To his fame as a statesman he has added equal and enduring luster as a man of letters and literature. His writings are not yet fully appreciated. No person competent to criticies will inoute that his works will more and

Blaine's last years were devoted to mmercial relations and extending their uniting the sympathies and interests of the countries of North and South America. This work is grandly begun but uncompleted, and while it is not probable that another can be found to take his place, still such a work once begun is bound to grow, and its results can only be good to this and succeeding genera-

In his last years Blaine encceeded in almost entirely dissipating an idea once industriously promulgated that he was simply magnetic, abowy and brilliant, and demonstrated that he was admirable, great and comprehensive.

The most loved and loving heart of the western half of the world has ceased to heat, the brightest mind in America has gone out forever. The comprehensiveness of his mind was and is quite incomparable with any of his countrymen now living. His life commands the respect, the love, the admiration of all Americans. He belongs now to no party. His every impulse, thought and was instinctively, naturally and trrecistibly American, and so his dead body and living memory belong to all the American people, a beacon light t icanim all men to cultivate and perpetnate that always admirable attribute

love of country.

Beyond the reach of the little minds little men. James G. Blaine sleeps bepeath the benediction, the love of the American people. Not some of the people, but

all of the American people.

Tue census of textile inquetries for 1892, just completed by the Textile World fornishes the latest evidence of these facts: It shows that textile manu facturing was developed last year in ratio hitherto unknown. Two hundred and seventy two new miles, employing 31,500 hands, were built. In cotton manufacturing the increase in number of spindles was equal to that of the wo proceeding years. The knitting industry

works throughout every tection of the country. The woolen, silk and minor industries show gratifying increases—all The Great Newspaper of Central slike reneting the augmented pro-California. perity which has been brought about by evelematic and thorough protection.

The Expositor has always been op-posed to the county government act in its present shape. It would not defined that measure even after the Bemecratic county committee had now sledy permit-ted itself to be led into the blunder of ted itself to be led into the brunder or making a party issue on the question. The error on ht to be apparent now. The promises of reform and reduction were simply made to catch votes. The issue was merely sawdent to blind the ages of the voters.—Experitor.

The promises of reform were not porely dust raised to deceive the votors. The necessity of reform was apparent to every bonest voter, and the forms will be brought about at this reion of the legislature if our represents tives do thoir duty. It is true that many Democratic votes were east for the purpose of reprimanding ciliciais who were believed to have been instru neutal in securing the passage of the oboxious act. Everybody connected with that conspiracy unquestionably deserved marshment, but that is not enough The act is raidically wrong and an imposition on the taxpayers in several re-spects, and the duty now devolves upon the county's representatives to secure its amendment.

Mr. Sidney D. Smith of Chicago has taniaga ybemor tantosfi na berezoosil immigration, and he announces his tri-umph in the News Record of that city. It is simply to reneal "every protective feature" of the tariff. By this course, he insiete, European industries would be labor would have no temptation to so the hospitality of American shores. Mr Smith, although a free trader, simply admits what every protectionists contends, and nearly every advocate of a revenue tariff denies, nemely, that the remova of protective daties would build up uropean industries an the expense of

The Hawaiians have finally succeeds in batching a successful revelation, and the important daty now devolves upon this government of preventing any for-eign power from taking possession of the island or of sensering any undue advantage from the cituation. On account of the undesirable character of the popula tion, annexation would be an act of doubtful propriety. Very careful diplo macy may become necessary in order to avoid being drawn into trouble by the pranks of that ministure and freaky country, which is not nearly so equable in its temper as the genial climate which

The many friends of Paul Mayer are desirous that he should become a candi-date for councilman from the Fourth ward. Mr. Mayer is a lerge property owner, a man of sound business judg-ment and enjoys the confidence and esteem of those who know him beet Should be consent to become a candidate he would be practically certain of election and would make an honorable and capable official.

It is reported that Mrs. Lease has ronounced her allegience to the Popu on account of the classica of Martin as United States senator from Kanses. Judging from the smount of tribulation which a little success has brought the new party, things wo go altogether emouthly if they had controi of the government. The third party is baving very hard luck just now.

The congressional cranks who want "improve" the American ilag by mixing up paneles or other floral truck with its stersand stripes, ought to be sat upon so berd that their inclination to tamper with "old glory" would be effectually sup-pressed. This republic has won too many triumphs under the stars and stripes to permit their disfigurement by to permit their disfigurement by n job lot of addlepates.

The legislatures of three states have inforsed John P. Irieh for a place in Grover's cabinet, which leads the Stockton Mail to say that it is strange that the California legislature has not done the same thing. It is rather strange, seeing that five legislature is Democratic. What's the matter with the Colonel and the regislature?

Tnz English press doubtless expres the sentiment of that nation when it excits over the death of America's great-est statesman. Blaine has many times thwarted English ambitions, and his death removes an enemy to British monopoly, and oppression whom they had learned to lear.

THE editor of the Tulare Register at tended church on a recent Sunday, and was so pleased and edified by the nov-elty of the performance that he wrote a three column article about it. The effect is enterising to those who have not tried a decided improvement on the usual editorial bracer.

The kodak field has

cade that he was not so bad a man as it believes Ben Butler to have been. That | 127 is a very surprising concession from the Expositor, to a dead Republican.

THE Hon. Jeremian Simpson of Kansas says the "law be banged," but it probably won't be. It were well for Jerry to remember that as a rale it is the offender against the law rather than the law itself that receives that treat-

ment.

Ir looks very much now as though the recaips of the railroad commissioners will be litted by the legislature. They will make a fine addition to the state's rare and easily collection of scalps-those of coyofes and other predatory varminis.

A BILL is before the New York legislature abolishing secret marriages. The

less on that account.

The worrying of dead flors is the high st ambition of a certain class of brates Neuron convibing back cast is frezen

plumie re. That the meeting hast night had its sleeve so full of Madera (romps that appanents of division hadn't the slight et show to take a trick.

THERE is an impression abroad in Fresno that Senator Goucker did not all last night's meeting for the purpo of securing an expression of auti-div

this range game time a good mean, with tea, coffee or wine, is served in Los Argeles rectairants for 15 cents. That ought to be an entirely satisfactory price, to any Los angelene who has the The attendance of Madera peo

was expected at the meeting last night, but no one suspected that they were go-ing to come down prepared to capture the entire works and confisente the mu aitions of anti-division.

Increasing imports in 1892 of nearly \$50,000,000 over the preceding year somehow fail to show that the McKinley wiff is that torrible "Chinese wal bagaboo which has been used to frighter the Democratic of librar. Reports from Indiana are to the e

feet that the Irane Priesy Gray cabinet boom is no warped and twisted as to be unrecognizable to its most intimate triends. It has been a hard winter for erishable property of that kind, TAMMANY appears to be doing effective

work against the national quarantian bill. If they succeed in deleating it they will have achieved a great victory for the state mathine in New York and for the undertakers all over the country The present craze for county division a this state will probably lead to a: smendment of the law under which

introduced to submit division propos tions to voters of the entire county sought to be divided. THE World's Congress of Women, to

be held in Chicago during the Columbian Exposition will be the must comprehenrepresentative body of women ever drawn together. It is to include delegates not only from all civilized quarters of the globe, but from all th varying ranks and vocations of life. The ubject of the meeting is to discuss "every living question pertaining to the education or employment of women. The subjects will be arranged under eight reneral bends, namely, education, in-dustry, art, philanthropy and charity, moral and social reform, religion, civ law and government. Upon these mes the most distinguished students and thinkers of the feminine sex in all parts of the world will be urged to subnit papers. The outcome of this uniqu athering will be of great interest. The approaching congress of women will be the third international assemblage of the kind. The first was held in Washing ton early in 1883, and contained repre-unitatives from seven different code-tries and fifty-one national organizations of wamen. The nominal purpose this gathering was to celebrate the ment of the first organization for equal educational, industrial, political and professional rights for women, but the novement greated an impulse for future meetings of the same character, and i wemen was convened in Paris. tions representing twenty-six countries ad over 100 different societies took part sego is expected to surpass its predeces re in numbers and importance. vomen are entoring more and more intiindication of a tendency, such as is now exhibited to several western states, to

Notice to Redeem Real Esta

There can be no question, however, that practical study of practical tonics is a

This kodak fiend has been subjected to a great deal of a buse, but now that one of those reckless amatours, he caught a good specimen of meteor on the fiv that would otherwise have bren lost to scientists, the guild will be treated with more consideration.

The Expositior expresses the opinion that Elaine will paus into history as a brilliant failure, but it is willing toom of the safety of the property. The safe that we have been concede that he was not to bad a man as it. JOSEPH 1 SPINKEY. TOSEPH 1 SPINKEY.

Notice to Hrdnem Rent Estate
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Taxes for the year 1831. (Under Section 8785 o
the Political Code.)

Taxes for the year 1831. (Under Section 2785 of the Political Code.)
State of California, Sounty of Frence, S.
To F. A. Bretaner.
YOU WILL PIEASE TAKE NOTICE THAT the following property sessesse, stinate, tying and being within the said city of Frence, itself, the control of Frence Cauthoring, particularly described as follows, to will be sufficiently and being within the said city of Frence, the control of California, particularly described as follows, to will be sufficiently and the said control of the County Recurder of Frence County was, on the 21st day of December, 1801, in accordance with law, offered for said at problem that the said of the County Recurder of Frence County was, on the 21st december of said at problem of the County Recurder of Frence and particularly described as follows the will be sufficient according to the official plate in the in the conce of the County Recorder of Frence and the County Recorder of Frence Tax and the County

A sub-like content marking as. The demand for reform in this matter seems to be general.

Writh beer at 2 cents a class a threatened water immine has but little terror for 8t. Lonis.

Those Brittleh newspapers have no good word to say of Blaine, but the officer or its successor in once for a deal of the American people will love him none the lees on that account.

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The Board resources the right to reject any and all blue, and may accept such bits for any form not feas than one nor more than four years, in its d'acterton.

By Order of the Board.

(Bazz) Attest; W. A. SHEPHERD, Clerk. | 12715



See that the words "JOHN STEEDMAN, Chem-irt, Walworth, Surrey," are engraved on the Suvernment Stamp affixed to each packet, &2"Sold by all Leading Druggists.

JOSEPH Z SPINKEY. [Eest]

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nd this 27th day of January JOSEPH

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ounty.
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PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON,

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# The Patriot and Statesman Passes Away.

CLOSE OF AN EVENTFOL LIPE

What the Ex-Secretary Did for His Country.

BROIPROCHTY AND ITS BENEFITS

His Great Personal Magnetism and Popularity - A Representative American of Whom 5the Nation is Justly Proud-A Far Seeing Eye and a Steady Hand at the Helm of

WASHINGTON, JADUATY 27.-James G. Blaine died this morning at 11 o'clock.
Dr. Juhnson was summoned to Blaine's
bedside early this morning, but the fact was unnnown until shortly after 11, when, in company with Dr. Hyati, he left the house. Both were unusually pale, and when accested by a reporter for the latest news a significant look in their faces answered the question. "ffe's dead," said Dr. Johnson, "and passed away peacefully."

HOW HE DIED! Blaine's death at last came nainlessly and quietly, but not without prem

The approaching death was made evi degt to the family fully two hours before it actually occurred. It was between 8 and 9 o'clock this morning when the first dangerous symptoms were observed Both his physicians were telephoned for and arrived within a few minutes of

glycerine) which several times before brought the patient out of the dark valley of death was powerless now.

Dr. Hyati at 9.30 came out and said to

the group of waiting newspaper men that he leared the end was at hand. In the meantime all the family were summoned to the death chamber, Mrs. Blaine, Hattle Blaine, Mrs. Damrosch, James G. Blaine and Miss Dodge (Gail Hamilton). In silonce and toarful so xow they witnessed the closing scanes. The patient lay so quietly that even the

The petient lay acquiefly that even the doctors were hardly able to say when he died. No word of consciousness, no look of recognition passed.

At 10.45 he lay so still that the window shades were raised to give more light to enable the physicious to determine if life still remained. Fifteen minutes later they pronounced him dead.

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The news instantly disabed all over the world. Young Blaing was in the act of

Young Blaine was in the act o writing a note to President Harrison to inform him of the eyent when the President himself arrived accompanied by hi inform him of the event when the President himself arrived accompanied by his private secretary and Secretary of State Foster. All the rest of the cabined quickly followed, and the excitement throughout the city became general as the news around.

the news spread.

A public funeral was suggested, but the wishes of the family prevailed and the ceremonies will be of a private nature. They will be held at the Presbyterian Church of the Covenaut, where Dr. Hamilto, who officiated at the funeral of Mrs. Harrison and her taken, will conduct the services.

The remains will be laid to rest in the beautiful Oak Hill cometery, in Georgatown, which now forms a part of Washington City, by the side of his Inverite son, Walker Blaine, and daughter, Mrs. Coppinger.

THE CAUSE OF DEATH.

Physicians officially made public the cause of death as Bright's disease, ag-gravated by tubercular disease of the lungs and followed by h-art failure. THE NEWS WAS RECEIVED IN WARR-

The news of Binine's death spread

through the departments with startling rapidity, while it created a profound feeling.
in the state department, where there

wal hardly an official or employs who was not a paraonal acquaintance of the dead man, there was graune sorrow although the event had been defly expected and everyone in a measure was prepared for the reception of the sad news. ews. It is a noticeable fact as indicating the

of the state department after the day of his resignation. President llarrison said that the news of Baiue's death noule a very profound impression upon him. While recogniz-ing the fact that ultimate recovery was improbable he was still wholly unpre-pared for it and the announcement was a great shock in him.

a great shock to him.
He folk unable under the circumstances
to enter upon the consideration of public
business with ...ombers of his cabinet, and therefore, siter expressing regre and sprrow at the loss sustained by them toed. Secontary poster's Tribute.

The associates of Elsine read the fol-lowing tributes of affection and esteem to his memory. Secretary of State Foster

said:
"In diplomacy his chief characteristic "In diplomacy his chief characteristics was his exalted Americanism. He was a thorough believer in the Monroe doctries, and the reciprocity policy which distinguished the close of his public career was the origorated of his convictions respecting that destrice. His diplomatic correspondence will rank among the best of his publical productions. His reputation abroad will mailouly rest upon his acts as secretary of natio, and if the histories was the first productions. it is not exaggeration to say that in the past ton yoars at loast he was the best known American in foreign lands.

WASHINGTON, January 27.—The senate met with gloom, which the intelligence of Blaine's death an bour before natorally cast over that body and over the capital.

Capital.

The sad event was appropriately noted in the opening prayer of Chaplain Butler. As soon as the reading of yesterday's journal was complete, Hale rose and amounced that death,
Ho said: "We are again summoned.

into the presence of death. A very great man has passed from earth. Long ill-ness, in some messare, prepared us, but the dread event will carry sadness and mourning throughout all the United will awaken corrow

BLANG IS DEAD me to speak in detail of his distingulated public life. I do not these there is one seemet who would use down it fitting that re make a precedent this time, and, although Mr. Bleise at the time of his death was a previous citis n. the body will take immediate adjournment. To be prefer the property of the prefer control of Missouri made a normal annion for adjournment, the vice prefer the prefer control of the prefer contro

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Wishington, January 27.—In his opening proper the chapters referred to sympathetic terms. Then amid pro-found ellence Milliten of Mains, who represents blance's old cirtain, rose

represents that is on our country, note and solating and solating the house my rad duty to announce to the house the feath of James & Baine. Mr. Raine was for fourteen years a prominent and feather member of the house. Every position has held be guided with the light of genics, and he has given to public service for a sense that given to such devotion and such industry and enth laby as brought him to health loday. I do not doubt any moreher of the house will be ghad to pay him a tribute of respect by sejanrament."

Holman of Indiana sid: "The death of James G. Blatane will perfoundly impress the sensibilities of the country of great estatemanhilp, known not only an illustrious character which illustrated the value of fee institutions, but beyond that the great infield of Bitanether which illustrated the value of fee institutions, but the evendent. and sala :

traied the value of free inclinations, but beyond that the great indul of literature. As a historian in the grandest epoch in the history of the about he did his work well. It would seem, Mr. speaker, to be eminently proper and fitting with the announcement of his great achievements, that the honor, out of respect to his memory, distoil adjourn." Motion agreed to and house adjourned. THE NATION IN MODERING.

Roturning from a visit to the bouss of death, President Harrison is not a proclamation to the people of the United States announting the deat', giving a brief resume of the public career of the

to his devotion to proble attention to his devotion to proble interests, marked ability and excludent particular, which have won for him the gratical and affection of his connections and the

minimization of the world, and directing that on the day of his innerstant her executive departments at Weekloglon be closed, and on all pubus backlings throughout the Unital States the na-

CALIFORNIA PAYS A TRISCITE. SACRAMENTO, JEDUARY 27.—The logis-ature adjourned this morning cut of espect to the memory of Slaine. Doth nouses adopted resolutions pressing the

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that popular statesman, when public labors and matchless eigentume accomplished so much for Criffering in her struggle for the permanency and supremacy of Camanana newiskets. The assert bean a constant instead of Cilifornia and the champion of the eight of her critizins. The champion of the eight of her critizins. The champion is the eight of the critizins. The constant is the champion of the eight of her critizins. The champion is the eight of the constant into the desired resolution limb a receival time be acts apart for a memorial address to be delivered in joint session, set that a committee of three he appointed by each house to fix the time and selbet the appointed by and house to fix the time and selbet the appoint of the property of the constant of

# Blaine's Life Work.

Histor's Life Work.

On the first Monday of Decomber, 1803, flowe obst in the hall of the house of representatives a number of men about thirty years of age who were destined to play an important part in national life. Alikem of lowa, Window of Minnesota, Pendiloto of Ohio, Rundall of Pennsylvania and Centeral Garfield were among them. But there was one who attracted pituation from the votorians of the Louis the instant he entered the chamber. He was a man of noble proporber. He was a man of noble propor tions, of easy manner and perfect sal penance. Its nan a spiendid crown o the same tint. His eyes attracted th attention of every one who saw him they were large, luminous and restless.



BLAINE IN 1892.

Sunset Cox, an old member, was at tracted to this man as soon as his eyes fell upon him. He asked who he was, and said that this man would make his apress in that chamber. Mr. Cox was old that this man who had thus a fold that this main who had thus a new momber from Maine whose name was Blaine, and Mr. Randall, who knew thin slightly, said: "He is a native of my own state, was born near the town of Washington, was educated in the column."

own state, was born near the fown of Washington, was educated in the college there, and I afterward met kim in Philadelphia, where he was a teacher. I have heard of thin in Maine, where he is regarded as a man of great promise and much political ability."

Such was the impression which Mr. Blaine caused when he first entered the house of representatives, and, if traditions are accurate, his personality was as strongly made numifiest to his Republican area of the state of the second state of the second second

the peweirs that were in hith so that these early friends bore him in mind

while he was in obscurity.

His father, Ephraim G. Blaine, was a men of rugged force of character from him bisine undoubtedly into from him Disine undanhtedly interite the great moral courage and politica and soity which have been characteristi of his political career. From his mother he inherited that wonderful intuitive capacity which has enabled him in me ents of great crisis to act as though be inspiration. From her he also re-ceived that highly sensitive and enco-tional character which has been con-spicuous in his political life.

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Blaine Emigrates Emitward.

Of course Mr. Blaine would have developed wherever he located and in whatever calling he selected as a life career, but it was pure chance which made into the man from Maine. He met willo a teacher in Kernucky Miss Harriet Stanwood, who was also a teacher. They were mutually attracted, and just after he had pussed his majority they were married. She was a Maine girl, and she induced her young husband to remove to her home and make it his abiding place.

Thaine while in Philadelphia had been attracts! to journalism. He has said that he discovered by pure chance that he had some facility with the pen, cepecially a political discussion, but it could no have been pure chance. It must have been the impulse of the spirit that was in him. And acting upon this impulse, over the impulse of the spirit that was a him. And acting unon this impulse, he became a part proprietor of The fournal, a veelily paper bublished in Augusta, Me. The profits were not great, and Mr. Blaine west, if not compelled, at least willing to accopt employment as associate editor of the Porchand Advertiser, a daily. The editor of thet paper had detected Blaine's ability as a political writer, and offered him \$1,000 and year, a large subary for that time and place. Blaine was not slow in discovering his strength and his value, and as the end of a year to asked for an increase of salery to \$1,500, and for a contract covering a period of years.

The proprieter, however, fell, that he cand not will be a sevenite politics with his editors work. He revealed extraordinal political capacity at once, was elected a counter of the legislature and subse

capacity at once, was elected a scortly spensor, became chairman of a committee of his party, and within are years was acknowledged pre-eni-at among the politicians of his state marly the same qualities which same qualities which

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ousiness. Those who knew Blaine in later year: Those who snew marrie in every mark declared that had he entered a field of business activity, he had the peculiar mental qualities which would have en-abled him to stand with the great organ-

mental qualities which would leave enabled him to stand with the great consustration and constructing commercial generates of his generation. He never cared for money for itself. He did not have the acquisitive souse. But he liked power and he realized at that early day what the power of money is.

Why He Went to Congress.

An emergency arose in the congressional district in which he lived. A candidate was to be nominated. The temptation was offered to him, he thought of the matter over night, and the next morning had come to a decision which determined his currer. He was moninated on the first build, and elected with hit a feeble opposition.

Soon after Mr. Blaine was sworn in a friend called on him at his boarding house at Washington quite late in the evening. He found Blaine at his designous in Washington quite late in the evening. He found Blaine at his designous in the found that we have before him, a volume of "Cashing's Alannid" and a report of precedents which had seen established by the rulings of varireport of precedents been established by the rulings of various speakers.

"Rather dry reading, isn't it, Mr.
Blaine?" said his friend.

"Yes, if you read it off hand; but the nan who masters this," throwing his hand down upon the pages of the book of rules, "masters the house of represen-

It is one of the fraditions of Blains that he mastered Cushing's parliamen-tary rules in one night in his college days, and won a youthful victory in school polities the next day thereby. And in this chance remark to a friend be revealed the purpose of political mastery which had seized him. He was quiet in the bouse until he had mastered as perfeetly as the rule of three those metho of procedure which govern it. And to incomine when given it. And when this was his possession, he hagen to usert himself. That was exactly what one young Democratic momentum was doing, Mr. Bandall, and heroin lay in on small degree the secret of the power which these two men gained on their respective sides of the alein. Blaine's Quick Perception.

Blaine's quiek Ferception.
He showed courage, however, once or
twice in that first term. He even derect
to confront Thad Stevens, who had ruled
his party in the house with autocratic
and dogmatic assertion. The gaunt and
grizzly Old Commoner, amazed to find and dogmatic assertion. The gaunt and grizzly Old Commoner, amazed to fine his authority disputed by a youngster tried to brush Blaine off as an annoving but trivial incident of embarcass but he found his master. Stevens had introduced a bill providing for military governments in the southern states. Blaine, on the first reading of this hill, with that intuitive perception which he possessed in a higher dogree than any man of his day in congress, saw and falsi error in the bill. And Garfield side to say that which he areas to make his protest and delivared his speech, his utterance was that of a man who all authority and his speech that of a mind which had reason. Blains proposed an amendment by which, in apite of military government, the people of these southern states could in time establish for themselves a republican form of government again. Stevens chafed and raged and the frown upon his brown made the field appear like corrugated ridge, as Cor once said, but he could not from that congress into defeating the amendment.

It it is next congress, to which Blains was elected by practically unanimous yote, he felt fully equipped for those struggles which had the same impelication, and they which is and the speakership and, beyond question, had the presidency in view. He had the same impelication in the house, the dashing, dramatic manner which characterized Sheridan in the field, qualities which combined with His moral courses was a findayed.

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actiong in one-response reports appear as subject with which he was fauillar. He possessed a capacity for invective and sureasm, and he indulged in it, and thus there came about the verbal encounter with Roscoe Conkling, which seems deatined to be associated by tradition with the fame of both of them. Conkling had returned to congress, and there is little doubt that both he and Dhino as soon as they met measured each other with the eyes of rivals. Conkling had won a magnificant repute as an orator, and by the most arduous toft was cultivating it. He unquestionably sinced at pro-emisence in the party, and Phino 6th the including the pro-emisence in the party, and Phino 6th the including the constitution.

and Blaine fell this intuitively as soon and Bisine fell this intuitively as soon as his eyes fell upon the nam. It was inevitable that these two should come into collision, and in the course of some heated remyrks Blaine compared that to a Inrice gobbler. The words were no sooner uttored than Blaine regretted it, and he caused an expression of his regret to be conveyed to Conking. Conking, knower, never mentioned Blaines hame afterward when he could avoid it, and refused many tenders of reconciliation. tion.
After Mr. Conkling's death his brother,

Colonel Frederick A. Conkling, informed the writer of these lines that it was a the writter of these lines that it was a mistake to suppose that the reference to a turkey gobbler had martally offender Coakling. The mortal wound was given, so Colonel Coakling said, by Mr. Blaine when he caused to be read in the house a letter from Provest Marshal General Fry to himself (Blaine) in which direct accusations were undo acquiret oracturary of missel (clause) is which direct accusations were made against Mr. Conkling's pecuniary and official integrity. Conkling told his brather that when Mr. Blaine mablely retracted and reputilized these accusations then it if would be time to talk of reconciliation.

But the incident was mighty in its consequences. It undoubledly nessured the membration of Mr. Binine in 1870 and 1890, and contributed to his defect in 1834. On the other hand can be freat in 1834. On the other hand can be freat to Mr. Coulding's retirement from the secute in humilitation and to his withdrawal forever from public life.

The Endre as Spenker.

He made a superly smaker. When he was first elected he had hardly entered the prime of life. He was only 89 years of age. His hair and beard, by an inhorited tendency, were already showing streaks of gray but his complexion was raddy, his skin as smooth as a babe's, and the mysterious and sploudid fuscination of his oyee scapad constantly to increase with political activity. He stood behind he speaker's desk a superly specimen of manly strength. It was invigorating to those in the gallery and to those upon the floor to look at him. His eyes seemed to be everywhere. He had mastered the confactor of sounds which prevail in that turbulent body, as the head machinist is master of the distraction of a great foundry or manufactory, so that he could detect instantly that which was relevant and of importance and that which was of no consequence.

He held that great and noble body as

which was of no consequence. He held that great and noble body as absolutely at his command as though it were a family or a tribe of which he was the chief. He dispatched business with celetity which seems incredibly. The stroke of his gavel meant authority, and the house obeyed it and no aver which the house obeyed it, and no eyes which

introles of his gavel meant authority, and the house obeyed it, and no eyes which ever looked forth from the speaker's deck upon a throng animated by the most consuming of the higher passions ever commanded such obedience by a glance as his. Therefore he gained the respect which comes from proper fear, and even Bemocrati glonde with Reputhicans in saying, "There is a man!" It was the superb exhibition of these qualities which undoubtedly suggested first to the congressmen of his party, and through them to was humbers of the party throughout the country, that here was the man to succeed in the presidency the hero of the civil war.

Blaine himself was an acknowledged candidate before he had finished his second term, and he used his power as speaker unquestionably, so far as he honorably could, so as to create the politics which command a presidential nomination. Over in the sanate thore were certainly three rivals of his for that nomination, two conspicions—Mr. Morton and Mr. Conkling—and Mr. Blaine played his game against them and played it squendidly. At the beginning of his first term as speaker he realized that if his grasp was not quite upon the presidency his hand could almost touch that if his grasp was not quite upon the presidency his hand could almost touch the prize.

His Maral Courage. It is therefore all the more remarkable that Mr. Blaine was capable of exploiting as he did in the highest degree hoth moral courage and audacity, which might seriously imperil his prospects. His audacity was displayed when he was brought face to face with grave charges affecting his integrity of charge Accusations were publicly made ter. Accusations were publicly made that he had received as a price for his nfluence certain securities way seeking congressional aid,

influence certain securities from a ratic way seeking congressional nid. The proof of these necessitions was said to be in the possession of a certain clerk named Mulligan, and in the shape of letters. The friends of Mr. Blatino looked very soleme in these days, and he was himself most auxions.

One incorning when this black cloud was hanging over him and his friends, he arese to a question of personal privilege. There had been a hint of his intention. The great galleries were passed. Error seat upon the floor was taken, and sonators had come from their chamber that they might see and hear Blatine in this hour of his desperation and peril. For every discomfort which this throng suffered they were amply repaid. The scene which took place has been almost unqualed in parliamentary nunals. Blatine stout there magnificent in his defiance. He held aloft the bundle of incriminating letters, of itself a dramatic picturant situation worthy of the greatest ramatists, and he declared, with some sense of lumiliation and personal outge, that its members might see what these accusations were. Blatine was never more superb. He

conquered that house by very mag-nificence of resistance. He held him-

have been ruined. Same must mevitably have been ruined.

His moral courage was displayed when at the way last of his experience as speaker he defied the majority in his own party and made a ruling which he classisted was just and in accordance with his oath as speaker, but which enabled the Democratic minority excessfulle to

the Democratic minority successfully to maintain its fight against what was then called the force bill. A weaker man called the force bill. A weaker man thun Blaine would have been ruined by this ruling, but it cost him no strength in his own party and gained for him the admiration of many Democrate, so that it was long afterward said that of all Republicans Mr. Blaine was the most conutar with the Democracy.

Blaine in the Semate.

His political intuitions were illustrated in another way at this time. He amounts of the property of the prope

His political intertions were illustrated in another way at this filme. He anquestionably suggested the arrangement by which Senatro Morrill o his state was transferred from the senate to General Grant's cabinet, and Illaine was appointed to Morrill's sate and afterward elected. It fait that his day of mostilities in the house was over. He had made his record, and he believed that in the comparative quiet of the renate chamber he would find some rest, and would also be able to carry on the politics which had the presidential nomination of 1980 in view. His friends always felt that his hife in the senate was irksome. He adapted humself that traditions of that somewhat lethurgic body, but at the cest of some personal discipline. Of course his personality was felt there, but as a senator he added but little if any to his repute.

While he did not enter upon the our

While he did not enter upon the can-vess for the presidential nomination in 1880 in that dashing and inspiring way which characterized him previous to 1676, yet he had the nomination in view and knew that he was the choice of a large part of the political leaders and felt that he was of the masses of his party. He advised, but he did not dictate, and he let his political friends do the work of combination to a great extent. He would unquestionably have been nominated had he not been compelled to face the energious popularity of General Grant, which was increase: of General Grant, which was increases by his trip around the world, and was made use of with great skill by the pol-iticians. But though Blaine could not beat General Grant in the convention himself, he could name the man who could best him, and thus General Gar field became the candidate.

Garffield could make no other choice what Blaine's career as sceretary and Garlield's as president would have been of course is a matter of surnits impression has always been that Blaine's personality would have dominated the administration. He was, however, administration. He was, however, plodged to Garfield to support him for renomination.

Binine in Emergency.

Mr. Blaine was with General Garfield from the nervous shock he then ceived be never fully recovered. had nover been the man physically after the sunstroke of 1816 that he was be-fore. But this fearful experience seemed to shatter his nerves more than seemed to shatter his nerves more than that. His hair, which had been iron gray, grew white, as did his beard, and his complexion became of that waxy has which led many to believe that he had or-ganic disease. He was, however, capagante disease. He was, however, expa-ble of auductiv and churace, and it was to who proposed to the mombers or the cabinet during Garfield's illness that the cabinet should announce to the country that the president was suffering from such disability as the constitution con-emplated when it declared that the rice president should in such cases ex-

arcias the duties of the office.

Mr. Blaine felt that there ought to be no question about the soundness of this view, and it was his apinion that if General Garfield recovered he would resame the office. He was overruled, however, by the calmet as a matter of public expediency, although it was admitted that in case of war or great energency in might be noncement to take such a step. The incident, however, is characteristic of the man.

Dating the winter following the assausination of Eaglied these who went to the congressional library used frequently to see a man of quist manner porting over old volumes, searching the book shelves, wandering about like a library recluse, and when they recognized him they were amazed that he who had won so great fame and was the field of so many Americans should be content to conceal himself in misty alcoves and among musty books. Mr. Blaine, however, was permitting the activity of his mind to take another direction. He had retired from Arthur's capinet, but he Blaine in Retirement retired from Arthur's cabinet, but he could not be idle, and he decided therefore to take up the literary pen and describe political history as he had been familiar with it. He rejoiced in the work. It was the first leisure of the library and the study which he had per mitted himself since school days. When men knew that Blaine wa

writing this history they said "Now he will pay off grudges and now he will give us his opinion of men and events in his characteristic manner." In about wo years the first volume was issued and it caused amazament The caused amazement. Blains the



varrior was revealed as Blaine the true storion. He told his story in simple iterary style, with great incidity and such fairness as could only have een expected of an historian of a future meration. He wrote of his personal mics as justly and as kindly as of bis ands, and he made a contribution to litical history which is invaluable The sale of the work was enormous, and its profits made Mr. Blaine a very wealthy man. He said himself that it sealthy man. He said himself that it was only after the receipts of the sale of did book that he realized the luxury of

ossessing money.
The pathus of the story of General stant writing his memoirs upon his

deathbed is the most sublime of general history. But it has record to many that there is something of pathos in the quiet resignation with which Nr. Busine returned to the writing of the second volume of his bistory after his deletation of the prize when a clause of 600 votes could have given it to him. The alliterative blunder of Burchard had defeated him in his moment of victory, and if ever a politician went through an experience which was to test the strate which have never the packet with a summent of victory, and if ever a politician went through an experience which was to test the strate above the Angusta streets that he might get exercise, and when friends went there to see him they found him Blaine that the votices the might get exercise, and when friends went there to see him they found him Blaine that the votices the might get exercise, and when friends went there to see him they found him Blaine that the votices the month of the startling ness that the monatelin it goods his family to Europe and speut a year, and it was while there that, acting in accordance with the monitions of his physician, he wrote the Florage, letter hidding his friends that they must not look to him as a presidential candidate, for he could not accept the monitions of his physician, he wrote the Florage elletation in accordance with the monitions of his physician, he wrote the Florage elletation in accordance with the monitions of his physician, he wrote the Florage elletation in accordance with the monitions of his physician, he wrote the Florage elletation in accordance with the monitions of his physician, he wrote the people, but the cabinet received for memory and of relations, and the question algorithm and the provisional government was exhallened. The monarchy was abrogated and the quested amen named Burke, who cam to the bound have here nominated in 1889. commated in 1889. Secretary Again

Secrelary Again.

With something of the seranity of the youth of old age Mr. Blaine ontered for hissecond term upon the duties of zeoretary of state. His mental gentus asserted itself in that office again, and while his physical characteristics and the arder of his youth had been subjected to chauge, the power of his mind was illustrated. He conducted mest willout dishounting respected to children in the conducted mest will not all the metals. was illustrated. He conducted mes-brilliant diplomatic correspondence are he formulated the most important com-mercial and financial policy which the government had undertaken since the war, with the single exception of the resumption of specie payments.
turned the attention of the politicis from questions bred of the wor to those of the future, and gave promise of commercial pre-merity between the nations of the American continent.

# REQUIESCAT IN PACE.

SIMPLE SERVICES OVER THE DE PARTED STATESMAN.

On His Bier Were the Teurs of an Admiring Nation and a Loving Following.

Washington, January 28.—Blaine's funeral services will be held in the Church of the Covenant. The pall bearera will be personal friende. Louisville, January 28. -- Honry Watterson, in an torial in the Courier Journal on Blaine, says: "Among mod-

ican." Списько, January 28.—The Tribune says: "When the prejudice and malice of partisepshin die away Blaine will be cognized in histor as one of the mos

illustrious men s time,"

The New York World says: "Blaine was wanting in some of the higher at-tributes of leadership. He compelled admiration, but he did not inspire confidence. Men applauded but they did no trust him. M y, \ \ d \text{ bim, law 'sared}

Sr. Louis, Jan. 28. - The quastic:

br. Louis, Jan. 28.—The question whether or not Blaine died a Catholic is just at me sent attracting much attention here. Rev. Father Phelan, editor of the Western Watchman, yeslerday sent a telegram to a member of the Catholic university at Washington, saking if Biaino received his last sacrament. The reply to-lay was "no." Washington, January 31. - Blaine

ould not have a private funer ... A surging ways of public interest swept over the barrers and made his private funeral one of the most impresive demonstrati 10.

The most eminent men in the nation stood around the bier.
All business in the untiqual capital

was suspended during the services, The presence of the President, cabinet, supreme judges and high officials of con-gress and the diplomatic corps was not nore significant than the home - of the waiting crowds who, in respectful silence, lined the reats through which

the funeral cortege passed.

After brief services in the Blaine mansion, attended by members of the family, the President and government officials, the diplomatic corps and Irlands, the procession wended its way to the Church of the Covenant 'in was profusely decorated with plants and cot flowers many of the floral tributes coming true

many of the fioral tubules coming from a great distance.

Mrs. Blaine, siler being alone with her cand, was so prostrated with grief that she was no blief to be present.

Thousands of people who lined the streets reverently defied their bate as the streets reverently defied their bate as the

streets reverently nonconcent that on the cortege present.

The funeral procession arrived at the church at noon, and to an improviention on the organ, made up of several themes of hymna of which Blaine leved, the distinguished concourse moved slowly up tinguished concourse moved clowly up the isle. The body was deposited at the chancel rail.

The services at the church were as simple as at the house, consisting of the services for the dead, selections from scripture and prayers, when the cortege moved toward Oak Hill cemetery, where Dr. Hamtin read the simple burial ervices of the Presbyterian church.

This was followed by zu extemporamous prayer, then came the bonediction and all that was mortal of James Gillispia Blaine was consigned to the arth.

orth. Slowly the crowd dispersed, the Presi and cabinat senature and femily si Slowly the crowd dispersed, the Prasident, cabinot, senators and family all entered their carriages and were driven away—all but one, James G. Blaine, who is a junior no longer, who stood by the grave of his father until the mesons had hricked in the caskst and the grave diggers filled in the remaining space.
When all this had been accomplished be returned to his exercises and the last group of spectators dispersed.
The desire of friends who attended the services at the church to carry away a momento of the occasion resulted in a complete stripping of flowers from the palpit, organ and chancel rail almost he-fore the cortage had fairly began to march to the coursery.
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in Augusta, Me. The disposition he makes of me property is characteristic of the confidence that was reposed in his wafe, and which was such anticeable feature of the Jamily and which was such de feature of the fami . Everything is left unreserved o Mrs. Blaine, she to be sole executri-and dut to be required to give any bund-the estate will a nount to about \$500,000 The Republican Premiums.

The temperator of The Expusions's valuable premiums to subscribers will be awarded as come as a decision is rendered

procisination appointing an executive council of four members to conduct af-falts until terms of union with the United States have been negotiated and

United States have been negotiated and passed upon.
All powers represented at Honolulu. except Great Britain, have recognized the new government. A committee was appointed to go to Washington and regotiate a treaty of annexation. They arrived on the Chardina and left this morning for the east.
The revolution was almost a bloodless one. Only one man was hort, a native policeman.
WASHINGTON, Japhiery 30.—There are

soma important developmenta in the Hawaiian cituation. First, it is prett dearly indicated that the administration ter as was at first empposed. the action of the commander of Bosto. seeinst which Great Britain 14 about to fle, or has filed, a formal protest, has received ; the official approval of the

President and cabinet.

Sentiment in favor of anaxing is

Sentiment in favor of newring is repidly extending and several members of the ablint have expressed themselves in favor of it.

It has been reported that President Harrison is in favor of annexation, although the course pursued by Minister Stavens in ordering the Boston's marines or shore was without explicit instrucon shorn was without explicit instruc-tions from the government, out bi-action is fully as proved by the Presi

tions from the government, but his action is fully superoved by the President.

In the sens's there is a distinctively American feeling on the Lawaiian question which is not confined to any party, and thore is not confined to any party, and thore is no doubt but the majority of the rembers of the foreign relations committe-look with favor upon the establishment of American dominion in the islands, but in just what shape is a matter of detail not yet considered.

Dolph, a member of the committee on foreign relations, usid this svening:

"The United States has been waiting fifty years for this opportunity, and now that it has come in such a way the problem can be solved without difficulty. I certainly see no reason why we should hesitate. The man who would oppose what is the manifest duty of the country in this matter is, I think, hardly deserving a sent in congress. I centainly lawar is complete. I centainly for the country in this matter is, I think, hardly deserving a sent in congress. I centainly lawar a control of these relations by the government of the United States."

Mr. Hiscock, another member of the same committee, was also in favor of unnoxation.

"I believe this government should prevent any interference in this matter on the part of any other power. It is a matter that concerns the United States whally and for one I say I am in favor of the establishment there of a territorial form of government under the flag of the United States."

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Sonacor Chaudiar's resolution, which was introduced today, requests the President to lay before congress any treaty he may make for a ratification by legislation. The purpose of that language was to permit the bouse of representatives to share in the responsibility of the subject on sixth increases the action token in the responsibility of the subject on sixth increases. Chandler says the time has come for the United States to annex the Hawaiian islands. It will not be necessary for the United States to embark in a general policy of annexation or colonization. What we want is the Hawaiian Pacific and one or two points in the West folicies.

and one or two points in the West Indies.

The Chandler resolution will come up in the seasts in the marning huir to-morrow unless some division be made.

In the house thore was a diversity of views on the subject of athreastion.

Watson of Georgia voiced the Perple's Party. "It is s job and nothing but a job," he said, "put up by American property owners and engar planters in liewait."

The general santiment among members of the house seems to be that the limited Statesshould numer the Hawaiin islands now that it has been cavited to Go so, but there are exceptions to this view.

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The British government has instructed Sir Julian Pannerote, its minister here, to protest against the action of the United States officials and forces in

Hawail.

The protest, it is understood, will be ledged with Secretary of State Foste tomorrow. To what oxtout the protes goes cannot be stated now.

To Take a Sail.

VALLEJO, January 30 .- The United Vallero, January 30.—The United States steamethy Adams, now at the many yards, has received orders to sail for Honolula tamorrow, but will not be able to do so on account of the time required for cashing. She will probably sail Wedneeday. The orders are to divide the row of the Montersy between the Adams and Ranger to give them a full complement. This is taken as an indication that the Montersy is not going to era. The Ranger is waiting for a propeller now in the machine shop. The yard Isanoh went down to the magazie this afternoon to get powder. The Ranger will probably get away in a few days. England Objects.

London, January 30. - The charge d'affaire of the Hawaiian legation re-

d'effaire of the Hawalian legation re-ceived official news today confirming the report of the revolution, and the Ha-weilian representative visited Lord Rose-berry at the foreign office to discuss the citation with him. A correspondent is reliably informed that Lord Rose-berry also hinted that Lord Rose-berry also hinted that England, France, and Germany would not be likely to con-sent to the ameration of the Hawalian islands by the United States. The heirest to the Hawalian throne also re-resived a disasted from her aunt, the queen containing a record of recent cycals.

who was in his house, to keep his mouth abut and not make any statement to the officers or any one else.

When he found that Phillips also was going to [4] he said in gifect that the officers would say that one had squeaked in order to make the other do so.

Upon Smith asking Phillips when he has touch the unmonition. Telepadase set

Upon Smith esking Phillips when he last bought ammonition, Talmadge said, "Don't tell lilm," then added, "You know it was before the robbery," where-done Phillips, who had aiready told untit he had made the purchased last Satorday, hastened to eay, "I know it was afterward."

In the boase was found a pistol, a shotgan and a dark material such as the mask was made of that the little man wors at the recens of the robbery.

There is still another man to arrest, but the officers, while they don't say much, intimate that he will be under arrest in twenty-four hours.

Talmadge is the man who, it is said, lid and in other ways essisted Grat Daiton, the convicted Alla train robber, after his escape from the Vissalia jail.

THE BRETZ MATTER

BEFORE THE ASSEMBLY YESTER-DAY AFTERNOON.

The Boodle Charger to be Suspended for a Week and Reprimanded.

SACHAMENTO, JANUARY 30 .- This morna joint resolution was introduced asking the California delegation in congress to use every honorable means to secare the annexation of the Hawsiian Islands. The resolution was referred to the committee on federal relations, with instruc-

in favor of allowing H. B. M. Miller to retain his sent so assemblyman from the forty-ninth district. The report is to be taken up tomorrow. Mathews moved for an evening session

or the first reading of bills. Carried.

Alford presented two remonstrances from citizens of Tulare county against the division of that county.

Bretz requested to be informed whether the committee on judiciary intended to allow him counsel at the bar

of the house. . Shanshan reported that no report had been made, as a quorum was not present at the meeting of the committee.

Speaker Gould announced that Bretz could not be allowed counsel outside the

membership of the house without the nemocrany or the notice without the unminous consent of the house.

Shanahan moved the adoption of the minority report signed by Shanahan, Allord, Hamilton, Finlayeon and Mack, against allowing Bretz counsel.

The minority report was rejected, 58 to 30.

A motion of Mathews of Tehama that A motion of Mathawa of Celama that Kerno slop be allowed coursal, was lost. The majority report in regard to allow-ing Brelz to be represented by counsel was rejected—38 to 38; Barlow's resolution, that the house re-solve itself into a committee of the

iost.

Shanahan offered a resolution that
Shanahan offered a resolution that
Prets be forthwith expelled.

Vanu offered a rubstitute that Bretz
be acquitted.

Bledsoe offered a resolution that Bretz

e enepended for one week. Anderson amended Bledsoo's substi-

anterior manual of the control of the control of the resolution to include a reprince of from the speaker.

Shanshau then withdrew his original resolution.

Bretz said be accepted the will of the house with one exception, he would not be reprinanded.

Bledsoe's resolution suspending Bretz for one week, with Auderson's amendment, including a reprimand from the speaker, was then adopted by a vote of 60 to 16.

Co so, but there are exceptions to this view.

Ufferall of Virginia is opposed to the acquisition by the United States of more territory.

Rayner, a member of the committee on foreign relatione, said that "the question is between the United States government and the government of Great Britain and thinks the United States government and the government of Great Britain and thinks the United States government and the government of Great Britain and thinks the United States group. Personally I invor a protected attain.

Hooker of Mississipply, also a member of the committee, expressed himself absolutely opposed to any other government than the United States taking possession of the islands. At the evening ression about eighty bills were read the first time and an ad-journment taken.

KINGSBURG.

What is Being Done in That Sport-ing Center; From the Republican's Special Correspondent. Kindshure, J. nusry 28.—The burg-iers have finally cleared the fog out of

their eyes and whiskers and are rejoicog much over the rain. The Emigrant dam was washed out again last night, making the ninth time. The river, dam and officials in charge

will no doubt be demned sufficiently by will no doubt be defined admiciently by
the proprietors this time.

A. J. Tiffapy, ex-superintendent of
schools of Nevada county was here on
Friday. Mr. Tiffapy is introducing a
new reading chart in the county schools,

J. H. Elkinton will soon leave the employ of the Valley Lumber company.
His place will be filled by J. S. Heusley
of Freeno.

of Freeno.
County Superintendent Crookshanks
of Tulure visited the school this week.
The Carkle Burr debates decided
that the World's Fair should be open on
Sunday. This important in'ormation
stonid be immediately transmitted to
the congressional committee.
Kingsburgher.

Under a Marcel of Snow.

SEATTLE, January 30,-A snow storm which commenced last Thursday night

and has continued with more or less and has continued with more or less everity ever since has developed into the nearest approach to a biggard ever known in this clinite. In Seattle to-night there are airteen inches of snow on the level and a strong wind is pliing it in drifts in unprotected spots. The thermometer is alliony aspidly, and at 10 o'clock is 10 degrees above zero.

TRAINS LEAVE FRESHO DAILY.

10. Los Abgeles Express—For Make

1. Los Abgeles, San Bornerdiso end Barbara, Los Angudes, San Bornstone esta Riverdob.

6.00 s.m. - Freund Local - For Marcod, San Francisco and vily folium for Collis, Westone, Newtone and Ward Particles, Recamberto and Narth 16.0 s.m. - Miller Train - Westershav colly, for Sanger Janutsen, Readley, Fortestule and on presid code only to Food.

12.10 p.m. - Express - For Mercod, San Francisco, Barraschup, Fortiert, Orden and East, San p.m. Halling and say staights.

1.00 p.m. - Sanger Roule Attantic For press - For Local Collisions, Comment Roule Attantic For press - For Local Angeles, New Ordens and Sast.

FRESKO AND POLLASKY. FRESH KNEED AND FOLLOWS.

Train to leaves Fresho at 10.15 a.m. daily, and tives at following at 11.45 a.m.

Train 40 leaves Following at 14.50 p.m. and arh.m. East Promo, Barton's Spur, Sone Targer's Spur, Clovis, The stations are last ready to the Coving Cov

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, }

Parsno, Feb. 2. Observation taken at 5 p.m.

Weather Forecast.

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For investi-four noner andice middlesh, February 31 - Kartharn Gallor e Fate weather. Covey their refers to non-cast more portion warmer, so otherly which.

# EVENTS.

TODAY.
C. M. Eatte, assault to murder, Judge Holmscourt.

TO COME.

February 6-"ity Conneil. February 1-X w Edgewood Folks at the Haron February :-- Fresuo County World's Fair Comdesion. February 5 - Er-Governor St. John at Kuiner February 9-"Spider and Fly" at the Barton. February 9-91, John at Kutner had.

Under the present regime of jubbary this city would become bankrupt in the course of a very few years.

Excuses of the third party are circutating the report that the new governor of Kaneas wents a night shirt. Jerry simpson should jump onto that should with both feet.

THE Triangle method of letting co riger." That is the whole argument in racts to the highest hidder is one of the several things which the taxpayers are anxious to rebuke at the approaching few words. It is a matter which conmunicipal election.

THE defeat of the National quarantine bill will simply mean that a Damocratic congress has more regard for the partisan interests of Tammany hall than for the public health of the United States.

Tulake keeps easily in the head in the railroad robbing business, and the con-dition of the Viselia jail gives the impression that the county does not care to out any discouraging restraint on the

The assembly has passed a re-assess-ment bill for the purpose of compelling the railroad company to pay its back taxes. Any measure which will bring about that result will have the indorse ment of the people.

EXAMINER: Dr. Vincent of Freeno he been indefinitely respited from the gallaws. All that seems to be lacking now is an applogy from the courts for having inconvenienced a gentleman whose some offense was the butchery of his

THE Kern County Gazatte says that one of the crying needs of Bakersfield is another newspaper. The sheriff down there seems to have been having some experience in journalism lately. Why cotest him up in the business perma aently?

Tex popular current Lougillon annaration expensed to be sun-ing pretty strong, and is rather accelerted than otherwise by English apposiion. The biggest kind of a British d-n elli not stop any kind of current in this

Many smisble free trade statesmer who favor a temporizing policy of evasion and compromise in dealing with the tariff re alili seeking the correct answer to Ur. Cleveland's prize conundrum: ir. Cleveland's prize communication; What are we in power for if not to repeal the McKinley law?"

statements being conceded, the only means of safety evidently lie in crema-Ir society men in this country have eally begun to wear bracelets, the "romen are welcome to crincline or any-thing else they want to put on or off. It nai parts; the achievements but the mode of giving expression to the ideas.—France Expositor. The brain throbs of the fellow who gave birth to this must would be too severe a blow to established orejudica to have men become the cham pion idiols of the earth. frat the atmosphere enough to bring rain in August.—Tulare Register. He was probably oberishing an "idea" that he would like to "take something."

It is quite sure that Senator Carliele will not be succeeded by a brewer. No nan ever gained prominence by con-lucting a brewery in Kentucky.—Wash-ngton Post.

A colonel and distiller, with a repuation for producing a favorite brand, might aspire to the place, however, with good show of winning.

Born the 1 and 2-cent Columbian us, the principal difference being there to the 2 cent stamp Columbus has a dead cats at the cultured gentleman who all beard, while on the 1-cent stamp his see looks as though he had had a close have just before landing. The supposi-tion is that the government could not af ord to give the whiskers for a cent.

People's Party mass meeting at Oak-land has indersed his course and com-Tex suffering of the London poor i recoming so widespread and distressing that it is difficult to understand why ome radical messures are not adopte by the government to alleyiste it. It is represent to one of the greatest and of himself in making direct charges of ichest nations of the world that such estitution exists, and that only weal od ineffectual efforts are reads to stay the ravages of actuel famine.

THE magnates of the World's Fair per mitted the snow to pile up on the roof o he great manufactures building and mash it in, says the Los Angeles Times ad we read in the dispatches that the watching the other buildings with -reat noxiety." What is the matter with a few of those ten-thousand-dolla fficia's gotting out on those roofs with crapers and snow shovels and earning their salaries?

Is the present legislature will adopt a measure which will compal the Southorn Pacific company to pay its taxes just sother people do, it will have carned he gratitude of the mass of the peopl heonebout the state. The most practi al anti-monopoly measure that can b not be used by the railroad company as say trat when he gets smong those an means for studing the payment of its gust senstors he will be the youngest one stion track if it really starts in that di-

WHILE many of the newspapers which The Cockran amendment in the house in a coerron amendment in the money of the national department of the national quarantine bill passed by land and supported the national Demoadopted in order to protect the Damocleaff plank and advocating concernative supplier in order to protect the Democ-tracy of New York in the use and control of the official condumente attaching to the state quarantine station at that It was adopted in defiance of dence and respect of the people. port. It was adopted in definee of public sentiment, north, south, eart and sunder a The bill, as amended, goes back to to diminish and aunul the authority.

uppu national quarantine.

ers. "I want the people to know whether the states should be paramount to the United States. But I want to say

that Asiatic cholers does not group at

state lines or houndaries, and it will not

stop even when the Tammany tiger

corns the whole nation, and should be dealt with by the national government.

Ir England actually takes the position

indicated by British newspaper ofter-

anena that this country shall not annex

the Hawaiian islands, the sentimentacxpressed by James G. Blaine in an inter

view with Barou Fava during the Italian

trouble, would very estisfactorily express the popular American sentiment in re-

gard to English interference. In a cablegram to the Italian government

Baron Fava quotes Secretary Blaine as

never received orders from any foreign

power, and we will not begin now. Please inform Marquis di Rudini that the Federal government cannot give the

assurances which he requires, and that

it is a maller of total indifference to me

etill less violate them. \* \* \* Whit I cak for time you want an official declar

ation on the spot. Well, I will not make

you please."

anything of the kind, and you may do se

BIR STENCER WELLS, formerly presi

February Forum, entitled "Row to Pro-

vent the Coming of Cholera," he says

that "it is vain to bope for the abolition

merely dead organic toattor. All dead

isms. As soon as life ceases these or

ganisms assist in the process of de

omnosition, form poisonous products

and might excite disease if brought he

ings," The correctness of the writer's

The ideas are the enduring, the ster

Can't you fallows allow a introdist of

the raisin and literary center to do a lit-tle innocent philosophizing of that sort

without beeping approbrium and othe things on him in a disagreeable way?

That is the kind of woolly western preju-

dice which suiffs discainfully at the

throbbing thought of Boston, and slings

protects his valuable brain with a silk

reprimended Assemblyman Bretz, and a

ronded him for hie "courageons denur

onnection with the election of a Unite

itates constor." The cold facts in the

see appear to be that Bretz made an ass

bribary which he had not the ovidence to substantiate. The facis do not justify the conclusion that he is either a

willful knave or a remarkably coura

SAN FRANCISCO claimed that the state

bonld build a \$600,000 railroad depot

or that city because the state owns the

water front upon which it must be le

cated, and now that it has got that se

men it is Incisting that Governor Mark

sam appoint San Francisco men for

herbor commissioners because the stat

has no business to interfere with mat

lers which belong to San Francisco

lacking in enterprise, but a deficiency of

Ir will be nows to most people that

'our Steve" will be the "kid" member

of the saneta. Staphen is not looked

pon as a boy in these parts, but they

gali has never been even hinted at.

cons pairlot. He is merely a fool.

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bly has suspended a

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the jell, as amenued, goes back to the center. It is worse than uselees in its present shape, for the effect of the Cockran amendment would probably be to diminish and amend the authority, which the secretary of the treasury, under the direction of the President, may now exercise with a view to protecting the public health. The senate should refer to the care the direction of the president, may now exercise with a view to protecting the public health. The senate should refer to the present the emasculated bill. It should hold to its original position that the national government must have the mover to deal with the danger that menthe national government must have the power to deal with the danger that menaces the nation. It is a question which rices for above any issue between par-ties. The adoption of national quaran-It is not a party issue, for it is a question of immediate and vital importance, lives, will not make the unworthy of thom and insulting to the prople who have given these great majorities, but will certainly be productive of political diseases in not a party overthrow. We say this more currently because the destribution in question is not ours. The most then be so evasion and no loss pretoner sapecting the sarili on the part of those who are charced with the duty of carrying out the wishes of and realising the measures on which the prople have pronounced. That duty is to remove from the attention books and from the administration of the government every measure, every trace, every most and fiber of the protectionist system must be actually and the first trade cystem must be established in its place. Anything alant of this will be false to the policy of those who have been elected to office by the ballots of the voters. The policy of evasion exidently will affecting all the people, irrespective of party, from one and of the country to the other. The senate should insist Coxonessuan Sowers made a good coint on the Tammany machine the which passed the house and will practically nullify the national quarantine bill I adopted by the senate. In the course of the debate Mr. Bowers inquired whether the effect of the amandment was not to make the state authority paramount to the authority of the United States. Mr. Crain's reply was to the effect that the stat.—on a question like this—ought to be paramount. "That is the point I wanted to reach," said flow-

The policy of evasion evidently will not work. The result of the election claimly indicated that a majority of the people want to try a reversal of the present tariff system, and they will no be satisfied until that trial has been made. Tue Ka-Klux cian, Mollie Magaires

the Clan-na-gael, the Mane, the White Cape, the poisoning of non-union work-ingmon, the flogging of defenseless women, the chooting down and murder ing of witnesses in the court room, am the torturing and hurning slive of negro criminals are discreased blots upon the American civilization of the mineteenth century. One could easily believe that each things could be, if it were said that they happened in the dark and bloody Middle Ages when the common people were so ignorant and debased by slavery that the jus prime noctis was looked upon as a sacred right, and when hang-"I do not recogniza the right of any government to tell the United States what it should do. We have ing at the stake were the popular pun-ishments of law breakers. The tortur ing and horning of the negro field the other day in Texas is a represent, a disgrace to the people of the community in which it happened. It evinces a be talizad, beastial condition of public sen timent. It places the leper brand on the what persons in Italy may think of our institutions. I cannot change them, brow of that community we use to be chunned by fell civilized people. There can be no question that the negro deeerved a thousand deaths for his horrible crime, but that fact has no bearing on the matter at issue. When Richard Cœur de Lios, on his way to redeem the holy sapultors feested on fat Sarace. the brutalized public son imen dent of the Koyal College of Surgeons, is an enthusiastic advocate of cremelion. In an article which he contributes to the one of the phases of a personled tite. But since that period the har mailed hand has been stripped of its covering and the scattment of the age abhers brutslity under any provocation. It is a step backward into the dark and of cholers if its bacilli are still to be gre-served by burying in the earth the bod-ies of the victims," and he adds: "The dead bodies of cholers patients are not bloody days when tyrappy and its ally euperstilion strangled the human mind and made human life and human affecbodies, whatever may have been the cause, contain millions of living organtion the playthings of the tyrans. The public sentiment of the American peoole demands that the leaders of the

howling Texas mob should be punished as they deserve. Someraing more severe than repri nends will be necessary to stop the depredations of the young hoodhums who break windows and shoot poultry with slungsbots and sir guns. A fine of from \$5 to \$20, according to the flagrance of the offense, would be far more likely to work a reform. The parents who paid the fine would be very likely to adopt measures which would leave a lasting impression on the culprits. Parents are responsible for the acts of children, and should be made to feel the weight of that responsibility.

The Oakland superior judge who went ut upon the highway and smote a fellow citizen in the jaw in order to vindi-cate the "honeh" of the court and disprove an uncomplimentary assertion in regard to its rolings, did not make an entirely convincing answer to the charges against his official conduct, but he is entitled to the credit of treating his ac sersary with more fairness than th ndoes who have consigned their haples: erities to iail without allowing them the privilege even of proving the truth a

their offensive statements. Ir looks more and more as though the present congress were destined to be ome (amone not so much for the svil lagislation it anacted as for the needful legislation which it reinsed to enset. Its virtues are solely of the negative order, while its failings are of the positive sort. The much-needed national bankruptcy oill has been beaten, and it looks now though the national quarantine measurement ure would share the same fate.

Ir the laws of this state are going to send people to stales prison who best hotels and livery stables, we shall insis that it he made a hencing offence to heat newspaper. If we must have cleas legislation we want some of that sort of thingousselves,

Ir is reported that Mr. Bayard doe not really want to go into the cabinet. Grover should not insist, so long as there are plenty of just as good or better me who are anxious to get the job.

Tue punns Khediye of Egypt who is making so much worry for the European nations is only 18 years old, but he is acting like sixty.

J. Runt had better not attempt to butt the American government off the annex

As nerwers the Kanakas and Kanneks it would be better to take the former. We need a coaling station more than we to a tobeggan elide.

hoodoo for the third superior judgeship. Better stick to county division, neigh-

bor. There is some argument in that, and Mr. Hart is not in issue. Mr. Cleveland thinks the silver less of first importance, and intimates that it will recaire first attention from the administration. The attention which Geover intends to give the silver question is not likely to expand the currency or boom the white metal to any materia

extent. Appears for charity for the paor in foreign lands must fall on dess ears in this commonwealth while this ition of things prevails at the state tal: "The lobby is sterving at Sacracapital: "The lobby is sterving at Sacra-mento." Our own worthy poor must be eared for first.

THERE are many intelligent men and women in Fresno county whose only regret concerning their hone is tha Freeno has achieved a reputation abroad or decide of violence. This reputation has not been wholly undeserved, and the blame must be divided impartially among the courts, the law officers and the juries of this county. Crimes spainst the person when punished at all are rarely punished with appropriate sever ity. A re-ent affair will illustrate this point. Lest Wednerday night a man fired a chot from a pistol at an acquaint-ance who had the temerity to escort the vices. Law officers informed of the fact called upon the shooter and consti tating themselves committing magis neglected to arrest him. He still remains unarrested, and the officials execute themselves by the pleating the man who was shot at declined to make a complaint. It seems never to have occurred to the officials that the man who was shot at was not the only party injured. The people of the state of California is the lojured party and the people of the county o Freeno are interested in preserving their good name, as a community, by guarding that go unrobuked and unpunished Freene county is not a border town and is no loover a mere railway station, the powers that be to the contrary notwitis-

Turke ore per eems thines which justify F. G. Berry and other prominent citizens in their opinion that this community is stricken with dry do cay, and still we cannot but believe the are too easily discouraged. The times of four and live years ago evitable reaction, and it is unreasonable to encourse that people will-or can, it fact-contribute as liberally to public millionaire and the poorest citizen at ways carried a few twenty-doilar pieces in his ball pocket. It is doubtless true, then the hallding constructed by that the matter of safety should be beyond any question, even if the present plans too, that just now people are imblined to exeggerate the narrow-inclined to exeggerate the narrow-ness of their financial condition and are unnecessarily and mislakenty conservative. Thus, too, in one of the natural results of the reaction which followed financial inflation, but The Republican concedes that it is now time railroad, for instance, is a project which should receive prompt and liberal encouragement. The building of this line, owen though it should fall into the hands of the Southern Pacific—which its projectors guarantes it will nor-would give Freena cernical inclities, which alone are wirth more than double the amount which this county is asked to contribute. With terminal rates Freena can do the wholesale trade of a large part of this valley, and it can establish manufacturing industries which are now prohibited by existing discriminations in favor of other points. This would mean a superint chanding the court of other points. This would mean a superint of the recommendations with reference to the removal of the peat with reference to the removal of the peat of the superint work in front, the difference in work for the best intercate of the county work for the best intercate of the reject improper material until requested to do so. Understant the county work for the best intercate of the report material until requested to do so. Understant the recommendations work for the best intercate of Fresno cannot and that have a more proper material until requested to do so. Understant the resommendation work for the best intercate of Fresno cannot and that have a more proper material until requested to do so. Understant the resommendation work for the best intercate of Fresno cannot and that have a most acting for the proper material until requested to do so. Understant the resommendation work for the best intercate of Fresno cannot and the reject improper material until requested to do so. Understant the resommendation work for the best intercate of Fresno cannot and the reject improper material until requested to do so. Understant the resommendation work for the best intercate of Fresno cannot and the reject improper material until requested to do so. Understant the resommendation work for the best intercate of Fresno cannot and the reject improper material until requested to do so. Understant the reject improper materia railroad, for instance, is a project which nealthy revival of industry and a steady progress in the direction of the business supremacy which our central location and acquired advantages entitle us to enjoy. The people of Fresno should at once wake up to the importance of this road, and raisa without needle s delay the amount which is saked for. The importagre of the one benefit aloneterminal facilities—warrants the contribution necessary to secure the road. Freeno cannot afford by inaction in a matter of vital importance to justily the uncomplimentary things which are being said of her, and we believe that if the subscription committee area to

work in earnest that the required amount can be raised. A throute Remorahage.

Oh Kauras, Kauras, Pride of the west; (treat in resources wonderfully bleat; Great in resource and great, two, tudged, But great receivabilities, how you do bleed! —Raus-a Cry Jour

elle Li H. E. Laisen, a son. MARRIED.

OTIER WESSTER-In From Joseph 2 1823, by T. H. H. Anderson, D. D., Wallace M. Potter and Miss Jose Webmer, and the some number, M'VEY-At the M. E. Church I. February 2, 1803, by Rev F. L. Mathed thams and Miss Green weVey.

DIED.

LYONS.—In Freedo, January 23th, Ellis A Lyons, son of Mr. and Mrs. Indrew J. Lyon-age 2 years and 5 months, Foueral in ea Francisco. NDERSON-In Frienc, January 27, 1833, C W. Anderson, aged it years and 5 months. BEABU—Near Academy, Frence county January 29, 1827, Benjamin Beard, a native of Fernayi vania, aged 23 years 4 Must is and 25 days.

TO LOOK INTO IT. The Kaweah Colonists Claims to Be Adjudicated.

Washington, February 2.—Secator Felton, from the select committee on orest reservations in California, submit ted to the senste today a report on the resolution appointing the committee to accertain what action should be taken ascertain what action should be taken by congress to protect the estilent known by the Kawaah colonists, who made homestead and pre-emption entries on certain lands in Mariposa and Tulsan counties, Cal., which were atterwards at adds as a forest reservation known as the Yosemite and Sequois national parks, and settlers ordered to vacate.

The committee recommends that the scenarior of the interior be requested to appoint a commission of three persons, one to be asmed by the secretary of the Kawesh colonists, who shall craming the lands and improvements held by each resident estiler, land owner or law-archeristent estiler, land owner or law-archeristent estiler, land owner or law-archeristent estiler, land owner or lawJUKY KEPOKT

THE Expositor to using S. R. Hart as 2 The Court House Job Again A. N. Grady's Brother on the Criticized.

UNPAIR ESTIMATES OF EXPERTS THE PROPLE REST THEIR CASE

Architect Curlett's Pismissal is Again Attorney Jacob's Opening Statement Recommended-Excessive Renorters Fees.

at about 3.45 o'clock vesterday afternoun the grand jury appeared in Judge Harris's department of the superior court and submitted the following report: In the superior court of the county of Presso, state of California. To the Hon, M. K. Harris, judge of lepartment No. 1:

le making this, our third partial rela making this, our third partial re-port to the court, we wish to salat that we had hoped to make at this time our final report; but after having considered a number of cases and having examined numerous winesses, we find that we cannot now romplets the work Lepun and demand our attention, hence we have concluded to adjurn to meet the first Monday in March, 1833.

THE COURTHOUSE JOB. We deemed it our duty at our last session to report to you in reference to the additions to the court house new undescension, which report included a report of experis appointed by us on that matter. We have sgale inquired nate that matter, and again examines work being done and materials for maked and find changes made by author work being done and materials furnished and find changes made by authority of the board of supervisore, the
price fixed and a contrast entered into
prior to the change, as required by law;
also changes not so made, yet in some
instances individual members of the
board have consented thereto and now
the board have much trouble intraching
an agreement with the contraction as to
the price to be allowed for these changes.
We are satisfied, however, if the board
acted with memmitty, these matters
could be actived without loss or datusge
to the county.

UNPAIR ENTIMATES.

UNPAIR ESTIMATES. We have also examined the report and estimates of expert architects and and estimates of expert attented into overseers appointed by the board of supervisors and are satisfied that an amount greater than ofther Mr. Curlett or Air. Swartz has estimated should be taken as a basis of settlement, as there are trams of change not considered by sither of them. The raport of Mesers. Kent and Miller is a wideatly so unjust. unfair and inequitable that we haven given their report any serious consider

given their report any serious consuleration.

It has been in evidence before us by competent builders that had the plans and specifications at the time the olds were being made for the construction of the additions, called for the building as it in now being and proposed to be build, a contract could have been let for fully \$10,000 less than the prepent contract.

THE ENSIFY TOWER.

THE UNSAFE TOWER. In reference to the tower, six experts have reported it counts at the time of oterprises as they did during the time | their exemication, and realizing the importance of the matter, we carneatly urge the board of supervisors to have this por-

We also recommend the dismissal of ney were crawling out of their shells Mr. Carlett as superintendent of the building not only, as has been reported, on account of the indictments for aton account of the indictments tempted bribery, nor on account of preju-

with reference to the removal of the pest house, which is still situated on a county road without any sign of warning what-ever to the traveling public.

EXCESSIVE REPORTER'S FEES Onr attention has been called to the inct that \$9500.20 has been paid to N. H. Peterson as court reporter for department No. 2 for services rendered during the past eighteen months. We deem so the past eighteen mounts, we deem so large an amount extravegant, and if is legal charge, would recommend that more economy be exercised in this mat-ter. A proportionate amount has also been paid for like reviews rendered in justices' county throughout the counts. The power of the reveral justices of the eners to amount reporters in felouy ex-The power of the several junices of the peace to appoint reporters in felary examinations should be limited and controlled by the sauction of the district attorney, and we recommend that our representations in the legislature do all in their power to se amend the law that such nunceessary uses of the public money may be cheaked.

listed once in each and every month, showing detailed expenditures of the showing detailed expenditures of the various funds and departments; and we recommend that the board of supervisors of Freenc country order a ginnlar report to be printed in one of the daily papers, whereby the taxpayers may be enabled to accertain every month the exact standing of such fund and the axpects or each and every department of the

of each and every department of the county government.

With your consent wa will now addronce to meet March 6, 1839, at 2 p.m.

Charles A. Hart, fureuman; W. D. Wristen, C. S. Pierco, O. B. Olufs, W. B. Hasieton, E. R. Holton, A. H. Powers, H. C. Warner, Gilton Daley, M. M. Thomoson, Joseph Burns, J. M. Boyd, W. M. Cannincham, T. R. Foster, Samual Monlax, I. swis Waggener, J. P. Vincent.

LOCAL BREVITLES.

The work of grading Freeno street Coroner L. O. Stephens is confined to

Long Bros. & Co. are headquarters for All kinds of childe nursory stock, J. s., Parties in from the west side say that the White's bridge country is an im-nense inland ses. mense minuters.
The case of Michael Blume, charged with the murder of A. G. Haskin, has been continued till next Mouday.

The police have accertained that Wal-ter Weaver was wounded in the leg by one of the bullets fired at him by W. S. James the other night.

one to be named by the secretary of the Kawesh colonials, who shall examine into the rights and equities, including the lands and improvements held by each resident estiler, land owner or law firm of Easton, Edidiga & Co. When of the reservation, and to scortain what consideration and demanger may be due settlers and appraise the same.

Stand.

for the Defendant-Expects to

Prova Self-Defense.

The cross-examination of A. N. Grady in the Ratto case was resumed by At torney W. R. Jacoba yesterday morning. The witness was closely ques-tioned as to the shots fired by Retto and the damage they did. One of the bullets tore a hole in the witness' overcoat. He did not know where the others struck.

walle in order to assortain this, the wit ness answered he was afraid to return to the house for lear his wife would shoot

nim. "You were airaid, were you?" askud

"Yon were airaid, were you?" asked air. Jacobs.

"Yes," replied Grady, "bacansa I hoard yon had given my wife n pistol with which to shoot me."

Attorney Jacobs seemed very much aurprised. "Yon heard I had given her a pistol?" he eaid

"Yes, i wes told you bought the pistol of Wareskros. I went to his stora and asked if you had bought a pistol where, and was told you had."
"I don't propose to wate time on such monsome," said Attorney Jacobs, adding in an explanatory way, "I hand my pistol to Newman Jones, who pawned it, and I have not seen it for six months."

The matter was dropped and the crace-sxamination of the witcers was contined on other points. His testiment, so far

examination of the wholes and on other points. His testinony, so as the material facts were concerned, mained methaken. On the radirect ammation by Attorney variangment interiodials regarding the bullet holes in Grady's overcoat were gone into. Witness was requested to put on his boat as that the jury could see the course of the bullet. The bullet since passing through the overcoat had hit the pietol worn by the winness. This was the first shot. Policement Babecels was the next witness.

ness. He told about Ratto's arrest and the trip to the juil. George O. Duncan, one of the man whom Grady took with him to his home to witness his offer to Ratto of the nemer the latter chained to have paid to Mrs. Grady for his board and lodging, was then pure on the stind. He told about Ratto's arrest and

and lodging, was then put on the stand. He corroborated Grady's testimony concorning the dispute between him and Ratto on that occasion.

Engene Hayes, a hark driver, testified that he had drivere Grady home on the night of December 20. As soon as they arrived there Grady lumped from the hack and ran to the side door, which he entered. The shooting occurred almost immediately thereafter. It could not have been more than three minutes from the time Grady externed the house. material. The shooting occurred almost immediately thereafter. It could not have been more than three minutes from the time Grady settered the house from the time Grady settered the house town to police headquarters, or two policemen and drove back with them to Grandy ahouse. As Grady left the hack he asked Hayes to follow bim in.

in.
John H. Grady, brother of A. N. Grady, testilied that he had been in the house about thirly minutes when the chooting occurred. As usual, be had been the hocked, and Mrs. Grady came to the lock and unleaked it. It waited whe the would have time to get to her room to work the would have time to get to her room. before entering, as she was goveral negligee. As he massed him Gra bedroom he notic d the door was ch which was unusual. The door of

bedroom he note of the door was closed, which was unusual. The door of the room in which the children were was also lacked, and witness unlocked it. When witness beard the shots he jumped out of bed. He thought at first the shooting had taken place in the yard. As he come from his room he saw hirs. Grady, clad only in her night cown, run into the kitchen and out to the wood. ron into the kitchen and out to the wood shed. He then wont to the sitting room where he saw his brother with his pistol raised pointing in the direction of the bed room. Looking into the bed room witness saw Ratto standing up, with only his underclothes on, and his hands had above his land.

only his underclothes on, and his hands held above his lead.
The witness saked his brother not to shoot, and A. N. Grady's little girl, who had brought her father a lamp, also pleaded with her father. Grady then lowered the pintol and, after Ratto had been dressed, they handeuffed him offerdy went into the hall with Ratto while witness dressed. He had no some finished than the policemen rame, and they and Grady left the hours with Ratto.
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with Ratto.
The witness now looked for Mrs.
Grady. He called her, but she did not
snawer, so he went into the yard.
When he returned to the house he
looked into the bedronn and saw
Grady's haby lying on the edge of the
bed. It was not there before and he did
ook know, when it rame from. As Mrs. bed. It was not there was not know where it came from, Grady was still absent the with the wi not know where it came from. As Mrs. Grady was still absent the witness went to several neighbors to ask some ladies to slay in the bonze with the childron. Two indice volunteered and came back with him. Witness again went to the bedroom and was met by Mrs. Grady, who was standing on the noor sill, dressed in a wrapper. He saked her if she wanted any women to stay with her and she answered she did not. He so informed the ladies and they returned home.

The prosecution rested at the conel sion of J. H. Grady's testimony and At-turney Jacobs made the opening state-ment for the defense. He said he would abow that Ratto had merely fired in self money may be cheaked.

A GOOD RECOMMENDATION.

Incidentally our attention has been called to the monner in which San Diego county has its business alterments published once in each and again month.

If, when crossing a railroad track, you see a train approaching at thirty miles an hour—gat out of the way as suon as possible. When threatened with chronic rheumatiem or catarrh, take Ayer Sarsaparilla persistently and patiently and the danger will soon pass sway. \*

See the fine display of nursery slock of Long Bros. & Co. Jetreet.

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A friend in need is a friend indeed, and not less than one million people have found just ench a friend in Dr. King's New Discovery for consumption, congle and colds. If you have never used this great cough medicine, one trial will convince you that it has wonderful curative powers in all diseases of throat, chest and lungs. Each bottle is guaranteed to do all that is claimed or money will be retunded.

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Long Bros. & Co. have the lergest as surtount of roses, avergreens and ornaments hotek of all descriptions ever seen in Fresno. J street.

PERSONAL.

B. W. Magian of San Diego is in the ity.

J. M. Shannon is down from Ala-neds. Miss Susie Young of Alameda is visit-

F. H. Ross of San Joes is in the city F. H. Ross of San Joes is in the city on business.

G. W. Dowda has gone to Sacramento on breshess.

F. L. Wileon is down from Modesto on business.

G. W. Terrill of Selma spent yesterday in Fresno.

James Arnold of Borden spent yesterday in Fresno.

James M. Haven, the attorney, is down from Oakland.

J. L. Russell, a Delano business man, was in Fresno yesterday.

C. A. Nubbs of Santa Cruz is in town, the guest of A. L. Hobbs.

Mits Sara Tennant of San Joes is vis-

the gneet of A. L. Hobbs.

Miss Sars Tonnant of San Jose is visiting relatives in this city.

George Minville and wife of Sanger prent yeefordsy in Fresno.

Attorney Alex T. Vogelsang of San Francisco is here on legal meanness.

L. P. Hereler of the Fresno vinegard came dawn from San Francisco yesterday.

F. W. Klock, a Chicago drug miller, is in the city visiting his sister, Mrs. C. O.

Oaks. T. E. Langley, the reisin packer and ommission merchant, is up from Les

Angeles.
William P. Moran and wife of Brooklyn, N. Y., are among the eastern visitors in the city.

If you intend planting nursery stock seasen it will pay you to examine no stock of Long Bres. & Co. Jet.\*

THE LALGEST AND SEST OUTSITTED -: SPEEAST DYE WORKS:

FRESNO STEAM DYR WORKS A. J. Meleboulan ... 1157 I Street. All kinds of Ledfes' and Geoty carmants leaned and Byod in the best manner. Kid loves Cranesi, Saturtection Guaranteed.

in before the 1th day of Pebruary, 1895, at res-leade of the ctary in Liberty. Any grock upon which this measurement shall remain impact on the 4th day of February, 1806 will be relicioused and affectived for rails at public accitomatal underspoyment is understood will be sed out the 4th of March, 1803, to pay de-

P.O., Riverdale, Freeno County, Cal illdwid Notice to Redcom Weal Estate.

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hand this 30 day of February his JOSEPH SPINNEY

Witnessite signature, J. W. Scroggins.

Notice to Reducin Heal Estate. Bold for the non-payment of the City of Fresno Paxes for the year 1881, (Under [Section 3785 of the Political Code.) the Political Code.)
State of California, County of Freeno, to.
To Freeno Loan & Savings Bank.
YOU WILL PLEASE TAKE NOTICE THAT
the following imments assessed affine.

hand this 5d day of February bis JOSEPH & SPINNEY. Witness to signature, J. W. Scroggins.

Potice to Redeem Real Estate. Sold for the non-payment of the City of Freeno axes for the year 1821, [Under Section 5785] of the Political Code 1

YOU WILL PLEASE TAKE NOTICE THAT unation by the Tax Collector of said filt-rezeno, to the kinder who was willing to east quantity or the smallest portion of and and vay the taxes and costs due there ir delinquent taxes for the year 1821, and loops highmen's brought at was fast and as 424, and the property of the property of the said city of Frenno, County of Frenno, and iclosury described as follows, so wit: Lot 5, 27, 25, block 5, Woodward's indiffu-lenceding to the official pile in file in the of the County Recorder of Frenno county. Thus said loopsh Springey paid for the Agen second right to the content just not not in the source of the content in the cont

Section of safe property.
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Notice. United States Land Office, Ylashia, Cal., Febru

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Notice—Timber Culture.
d States Land Office, Visalia, Cal., Febru

STRPHENS & BRAD UNDERTAKERS Next door to Kumu-Goldunia Co. I atreet - - Telephone 39

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YN THE SUPERIOR CODET OF THE COUNTY

of Frame, state of California,
Charles J. Freeco, Plaints, vs. Carrie L. Piersin, deleadan.

s, defendant. Criton brought in the Superior Court in and for a county of Freeno, State of California, and complaint filed in the office of the clark of people of the Siate of California send.

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nt in the com-which is here-hereby specialif will early your de-apply to the court for complaint.

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control, to a suit to be estered, and open plaint. Be relief demanded to the complaint.

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A. U. WILLIAMS, Clerk, A. U. WAR, Deputy Clerk.

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DESEPH ESPINNEY. Witness to signiture, J. W. Ecroggias. Notice to Redeem Real Estate Sold for the non-payment of the City of Frenc taxes for the year 1804, (Onder Section 3785 of the Political Code).

State of California, County of France, ss.
To A. B. McRes.
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YOU WILL riman and the property assessed, situate, lying and being within the said City of France, Country of France, State, of Caffornia, particularly described as follows, re-wist addition, Laist 22 and 24, lands R. Woodman and the wife seconding to the official plat on the wife and the country of the Country within Country theoretics Country within Country with

n of said property head this 27th day of January, 1893 his JOSEPH A SPINNEY. j27 mers Witness to signature, J. W. Scroggins.

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To Washburn and Albin.

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of the County Recorder of Fresho County.
The county Recorder of Presho County.
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page 36, beats 1201. The amount due at the date
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Witness my hand this 5th day of January,
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JOHEPH A SPIRNEY. Mark. itness to rignature, J. W. Scroggins. Notice to Bedsem Real Estate

Sold for the non-payment of the City of Freedo Taxes for the year 1891 (Under Section 35%) of the Political Code).

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1893. IGSEPH - SPINNEY.

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William to signature, J. W. Certon, 1988. 189

Sacramento.

Frank H. Ball Makes a Very Prac-

ticable Suggestion for Raisin

Districts.

At the adjourned meeting of the Raisin Grouper association yesterday morning Miss L. H. Hatch was appointed tem-

porary secretary in the absence of Secretary Harvey.

W. Applegarth asked how many rai-

sin growers there were in the state, and

he was informed that there were about

6000. He said that so large a number of persons scattered over a territory so vant could never be secressfully organized

and brought under one management

and he suggested that an organization of

and he suggested that an organization of packers be effected, and in this way a method would be established by which

prices could be maintained.
Frank H. Ball suggested the following

Dr. Eshleman moved that Lawyer C. 1. Wright be appointed as such com-

mittee.

John S. Dore suggested that some rep-

# FRESNO'S FINE FRUIT

Meeting of the World's Fair Commission Yesterday.

MISS BOYD TO GO TO CHICAGO

As Assistant Superintendent-Georg A. Wilson Appointed as Temporary Secretary.

The Freeno County World's Fair co mission hold a very interesting meeting yesterday afternoon. In the absence of J. H. Harding the president, D. T. Fowler yccupied the chair.

BOUND TO GET THERE

A communication was read from Sec retary Thompson of the California World's Fair commission esking for the address of Mr. and Mrs. Downing, the aged couple who are chopping wood in aget couple who has employing worder to carn enough money to take them to the Worle's Fair at Chicago. They live at Thornal in this ecunty and occupy a shake cabin which is used also

as a postoffice.

The secretary was instructed to for ward the address to Secretary Thomp

son.

A communication was received from
the secretary of the Kern county coumission saking that the railing around
the Fresno exhibit and that of Kern
county be constructed of a uniform design as both exhibits will be side by
side at Otticago. Filed.

PRESED MUST GIVE UP. A communication was received from A communication was recovered from E. C. Dunn, superintendant of the state agricultural department asking how much of the cereal exhibit Frozno county will be willing to donate to the state cereal exhibit. Referred to the chairman of the cereal committee.

man of the cereal committee.

A communication was received from C. M. Wells and Secretary Thompson of the state commission asking what contribution Freene cannity will make to the state exhibit. Inclosed was a blank of the dispositor of the dispositor of the commission reading as follows:

the signature of the commission reading as follows:

"If will be required that the counties applying for space give the plan of their excibit, drawn to a scale, with a statement of the general character of their proposed display. At the same time they must agree in the common interest of the state to contribute to the gueral classification when called upon by this commission to do so."

"I. M. Collier was appointed a countities of one to gut of San Francisco in order to confer with the state commission with reference to the matter and to report at the next meeting.

W. M. Hughes remarked that it would be very hard to give up so much of the

W. M. Hogoss remarked that a while be very hard to give up to much of the Freenn exhibit to the state. He under-stood that the state would require one-third of each county's exhibit for the general exhibition. Freene county needed all that she had. NELLIE BOYD APPOINTED.

Mr. Hughas handed in a communication from Mrs. Thomas E. Hughes, president of the Freeno County Ladies ident of the Freeno County Ladies' World's Kair association, setting forth that "We, the undersined, feeling that a lady should be at Chicago to represent the exhibit of the Ladies association in conjunction with the commission's exhibit, most extractly request that your board appoint Mice Nollic Bord."

The communication was signed by Mrs. Themas & Hughes, president; Mrs S. S. Wright, first vice president; Mrs Mrs. Elec Smith, second vice president; Mrs. J. First Smith, second vice president; Mrs. J. Stephens, tracurrer, and Mrs. II. D. Colson.
On motion of Mr. Hughes and by the

II. D. Colorente steered, and are the colorest of the colorest

other appropriation.

MORE FUNDS WANTED. Mr. Hughes said that section 40 of the county government act has made it dis-cretionary with the boards of supervisore of the several counties of this class to appropriate not to exceed \$7500 for World's Fair purposes. He had been look that the supervisors had power to appropriate that amount hat year and this year as well. He consulted an atterner, who advised him to the same effect. He found on further inquiry, however, that the supervisors were limited to \$7500 and no more for World's Fair purposes. The only remedy would be to have a bitl passed through the legislature. He had prepared a position to that effect, but he was serry to say that two members of the board, Letcher and Sayre, had refined to eight the petition. Mr. Butler could not be seen, and it was not known whather he would sign it or not. ore of the several counties of this class to

not.
"We will land broke with our exhibit in Chicago," continued Mr. Hughes. "I men very economical."
Mr. Hughes then read the following:

NAME MONEY MEEDED

To the Honorable G. G. Goucher, G. W.

Mordenai and H. J. T. Jacobsen:

Gentlement—Your petitioners respectifully represent that they are the floance committee of the World's Fair Commission of Fresuo country, and as such, have charge of the expenditree connected with the Fresuo exhibit to be made at the World's Fair at Chicago. That the amount now permitted to be appropriated by the board of supervisors of Fresuo country, owing to the great and diversified resources of the gent and diversified and diversified resources of the gent and diversified resources o

mittee of the Word's gar Commenced Fresno County.
To the Honorable G. G. Goneber, G. W. Mordeosi and H.J. T. Jacobsen, Sacramento, Cal:
Gentlemen — We have read the foregoing the county of the manner of the county of the count

Gentlemen We have read the foregoing petition, signed by the members of the finance committee of the
World's Fair Commission of Freeno
county, and approve of the same
and recommend the legislation raquested therein. We have required all
bills to be properly itemized and verified
for all expenditures made by said commission hefore paying the same, and
know that all monays to far have bery
judicionsity and economically expended.
Signed: J. Myer, F. P. Wickersham,
of the Board of Supervisors.

Agusation of Phivilles.

A QUESTION OF PRIVILEGE, Recretary Singert rose to a question pricilege for the purpose of explaining

the tusmbers of the commission who had norked faithfully for nearly a year are entitled to some recognition for their survices performed gratificeally for the county. She was of the opinion that that recognition should take the things of a round trip ticket to the World's Fair for each member of the commission.

A COMMUSSIONER WING A PRIZE.
W. M. Hughes, chairman of the committee on general design for the France mittee on general design for the Fresno schibit reported that two designs had been presented to them, one by Harry R. Trums the architect, and the other by George A. Wilson, a member of the boundlasion. The committee found that Mr. Wilson's design was superior to that of Mr. Thomas, and the committee had accordingly accepted Mr. Wilson's subject to the approval of the California state commission and the national commission at Chicago.

On motion of Mr. Hugbes and seconded by Miss Boyd it was resolved that if Mr. Wilson's plan be accepted by the architect mentioned he be awarded \$100 out of the funds of the commission as a premium for his design, this premium having been offered in the advertisement calling for competitive plans.

COMMITTEE ON WINE EXHIBIT The following committee on viticult was appointed by the chair: Miss Net-lie Boyd, William M. Hughes and J. M. Collier.

BILLS AUDITED Bills to the amount of \$551.90 we allowed and ordered paid.

ADVERTISING PRESSO Mr. Hughes introduced E. P. Critcher Mr. Hughes introduced a. F. Ordenez, representing the Ledger Publishing company of Los Angeles. Mr. Critcher stated that he was proparing a book descriptive of the recourses of Freeno county and its general history. He canusission and received it.

OMMISSIONER WILLIAMS, RESIGNATION Action on the resignation of W. M. Williams was laid over for one week.

REDWOOD BARK. J. S. Loonard offered to sell the com mission a piece of ecquoia gigantea, bark taken from the tree named General Logan. The bark is twenty-two inches thick. Mr. Leonard wanted \$5 for it. Referred to the committee on woods.

A NEW SECRETARY APPOINTED. W. M. Hughes moved that the office cretary be declared vacant and that of secretary be declared vecent and that J. M. Collier be appointed to the vacancy at asslery of \$25 per month. Mr. Hughes explained that he mads the motion in the interest of sconomy.

There being no second to the motion, Secretary Stural remarked that she would second the notion hersell in order to bring it before the meeting.

Mr. Hughes amended the motion by moving to declare the office of secretary.

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On motion of Mr. Hughes, George A. Wilson was declared temporary secretary. The matter of compensation was laid over until next week.

It was decided to hold one meating overy week hereafter, and the meating adjourned.

MONEY IN OHICKENS.

Iow a Setma Reat Estate Man Figured It Out. A state of Maine consumptive went to s Selma real estate man to purchase a chicken ranch the other day.

Consumptive-Do fowls pay in Freeno county!

Real Estate Man—Sit down and I will show you. Three acres of land will can. show you. Three acres of land will cost you \$400, \$200 men in a house, \$50 for a sun, \$50 for a well, \$50 for a sun, \$50 for a well, \$50 for a sun, \$50 for a well, \$50 for a sun, \$50 for a sun, \$50 for a well, \$50 for a sun, \$50 for a well, \$50 for a sun, \$50 for a well, \$50 for \$50 for \$50 for \$750 for \$50 for \$750 for \$50 for \$50

as he put up \$10 as a denosit.
"But one thing, Mr. Real Estate Man, you did not figure on feed for the fowle."
"Oh! they live on our climate and scratch a little on the side for grass,

rorms, etc."
"Well, I swan!" MORE MONEY SAVED.

The Fresno Street Grading to Be Done by the Citizens. The property owners on that part of Frespontrest, for the grading of which contract was let by the city conneil at its last meeting, filed the necessary pa pers with City Clerk Dennett yeste day to have the work done by private con-

The property owners filed proper The property owners the proper bould and gave their power of attorney to J. T. Shankilu to take the work done. The contract price as let by the city was \$9000, but as a consulcrable part of the street has been atready graded the prop-erty owners believe that they can have the work done for from \$1000 to \$2000

he work done in her, which work done is well worth asving. If this eaving can be effected it will clearly illustrate the difference between the westeful, slipshod manner of doing public brainess and the careful and economical manner in which work was he done by private contract.

Cupid Wilson's Trial in the United States Court. Postmaster N. W. Moodey, his assistant

J. L. Marble and K. G. Luko bavo beed summoned to Los Angeles as witnesses to testify in the United States court is

the work of victimizing lonely young people. He was arrested and served a brief term.

Upon his release be was restreaded for offenses committed prior to the one for the commission of which lie had just suitered. He was taken to Los Angeles to answer in the United States court to the charge of deing the mails for frandulent purposes. It is glated the case against Wilson is a very strong one. The witnesses monitoned have left for loss Angeles.

Hays-Harris.

The wedding of A. S. Hays and Miss Mattie King Harris will take place on me evening of February Stb, at 9 u'clock, at the residence of the bride's uncle, Judge M. K. Harris. The groom is one of Fresto's most popular young mon and counjuies at present a deputyship in the tax collector's office. Miss Harris is a charming young lady well known in society circles and has a large circle of friends. the evening of February Stb, at 9 o'clock,

Clothes for the Poor-Many of the poor neople are found by the charitably inclined to need clothes almost as much as food. Captain R. priciting for the purpose of explaining almost as much as food. Captain R. her vote against the proposition to appoint Miss Hoyd assistant superintendent of the exhibit at Chicaro.

Sheasid that she voted against that proposition because she believed that the proposition because she believed that Are you going to Easton, Eldridge & Co's excursion on Saturday? You bet we are.

Bank Case.

Row the Men Met - The Indorsement of the Forged Note.

The trial of John Brown, charged with The trial of John Brown, charged with forgery, was resumed before Judge Holmes yesterday morning. J. E. Newman, who was on the stand when the court adjourned the evening before, resumed his testimony. It was elicited on ross-examination that Brown had nothing to do with the management of the bank and did not handle its collaterals. At the annual meeting of the directors before the forgery was committed, Brow vas asked to continue as cashier. He refused at first, saying he did not wish to shoulder the responsibility, but it was usily sgreed that he should be merely

finally streed that he should be increa-the nominal cashier.

O.J. Woodward, president of the First-National bank of this city, was put on the stand by the prosecution to identify the two extincates of ertock purporting to have been issued by the Bank of Maders to Brown and Bard, and which had been hypothecated to the First Na-tional. The certificates are alleged to be forged. Mr. Woodward could not iden-tify them.

tional. The certificates are ultigged to be forged. Mr. Woodward could not identify them.
Return Roberts was racalled for the purpose of identifying the certificates. He did so and pronounced them forgarlen. The prosecution then rested. Attempt Tarry made a motion that the curt instruct the jury to acquit, as there had not been sufficient switenes to convolve the control of the season of the defendent, John Brown, was the only witness for the defendent, John Brown, was the only witness for the defense. He gave a homewhat extended account of his inesting with Baird and thots subsequent transactions.
Brown teatified he was born in III. In the season of California and taught school in Familia 32 years ago. In 18% he came to California and taught school in Familia of the construction of the construc

In 1859 Erown came to Fresco county
by see the country. He was pleased
with it and contracted to hay 2000 aures
of land pear Madera of Thomas E.
Hughes. He paid nothing down, but
agreed to prop \$102,000 for the land. At
that time there was no understanding
with Baird. Baird inquired of Brown
what the chance was for starting a bank
in Madera, and the latter replied that
the chance was good. Baird then came
up.

the charge was good. Baird then came up.

He went in partnership with Brown in the colony scheme, and they bought 2000 cares more of land and sold it to colonists on time, they paying something down and giving their notes for the balance. Altogather he and Baird planted ahout 3500 cares. The amount of money received for lands thus sold and planted was about \$150,000. A large number of promissory notes were received for discrete payments. The Bank of Madora and the colony had no connection, except that both Baird and Brown were interested in both.

Concerning the lorged note witness trastified that he was in the bank writing letters, while Tomblin and Baird were arranging the unatter of securities. After Baird had turned them over to Tomblin the latter gave thom to Brown to indorse, as cachier at the bank, laying the both on the dock before him with faces down. Brown signad thum with faces down. Brown signad that Baird was attending to the matter and supposing that be lad done everything

properly.
On cross-examination by Assistant District Attenney Walser, Brown said that he had stock to the amount of \$40,000 of the Bank of Madera. He paid \$10,000 with a drel on some eastern bank, it was sent to the Bank of Eleinore, and the witness naver heard from its atterwards.

nore, and the winese naver heard from it atterwards.

This closed the testimony and the atturneys proceeded to argon the ones. Attorney Walser opened and closed for the neople and Attorney Terry spoke for the defense. The case went to the jury about 3.25. At 4.40 they amenint outst with a varilet of not guilty. The result of the trial surprised no one. The conviction of Brown depended upon the profession of Brown depended upon the profession of the forcery, and this it faited to establish. All the winesses for the people gave testimony favorable to the defendant.

JAMES G. BLAINE.

A Democratic Opinion of the Dead Statesman.
A page has been torn from American It was too spon for James G history. It was too soon for James G. Blaine to die. The great statesman's work was not done. But the decree was inexwest the dollar to be the could not well be spared has been taken away. With a perversity that seems characteristic of the American people this great man was not permitted to schieve his highest amout the compelled, the west done he had not end of an admiration that his oplendid shilly bittone. Without denying to bin the meed and braad minded policy in public affairs compelled, he was doomed to disappointment whenever he presented himself for the suffrages and indoorsament of his fellow officens. The politician was more nowerful than the fellowance of his political coreer. And ariface had esserted thin the history of his political coreer. And ariface had resorted thing that might break the soul of this victim of its hard decrees, donned sorrow in the later years, hung like a dark cloud over his nooftree and hearth stone. It is the duty of every Californian, Ropabilican or Democrat, to honor his memory. He was irfendly to out interests and partisan prejudice never interfered with his desire that his state should enjoy all the advantages of the liberal policy he pursued, as secretary of state, for the internal improvement of the country. California reciprocated this kindly feeling and outside of his own state we doubt if he had more enthusiastic admirers or more appreciative supporters than among the cizacs of this state. Bitsine was a leader of men, but he could not overcome the petty intriguing of the small politicians in his own party. He was freely exkonvistated the head of the Republican parry, but when that party had opportunity to make him the head of the head of the Republican parry, but when that party had opportunity to make him the head of the nation they mere an advance reader than his party. He was above all an American in the trust sense, and pertage it was this broad, high-minded, national character that operated to retard his personal ambition. Now that he is dead he will he estimated at his true value and when his intory of the age in which he played such a prominent part is written, it will be r

No Stock in It.

CHICAGO February 2.—The report that J. H. Cieghorn, the alleged representative of his niece' Princess Kaiulalia, heiress to the Hawsian throne, passed through Chicago has night en route for Washington to present the cause of the claim momenty, did not worry the commissioners who declared it to be a fake, as Cleghorn was in Hawaii when they loft. entative of his niece? Princess Kaiulalia

rbe ball did not roll very long,it being

Carrying Them. City Marshal Morgan announces that

boys using air guns or slingshots within the city limits will be arrested and an-verely punished. The evil has become

With a bottle of Ayer's Charry Pec-With a bottle of Apera Charry revo-toral in the house, you have an effective remedy for all endden attacts of throst and lung troubles. An hour's delay may lead to serious consequences. No house-hold should be without this wonderful medicine.

BROWN ACQUITTED. THE RAISIN GROWERS MRS. SULLIVAN'S BABY

Conclusion of the Madera A Committee Appointed for It Was Kidnaped by Her ex-Husband.

THE BLAME THROWN ON SAIRD PAYING OFF THE OLD BILLS A WOMAN'S DETECTIVE WORK

Her 3-year-old Girl Stolen from Santa Barbara and Brought

town hotel yesterday. She had come all the way from Santa

Barbara in Freeno to recover her 3-veer old firl baby who had been stulen from her. Through the kind offices of Sheriff

Scott and District Attorney Church the little one was found and returned to the arms of its loving mother.

DOMESTIC INFELICITY. There is a end story of domestic in-

folicity connected with the affair.

The mother's name is Mrs. Cal Sullivan. She and her hunianid were employed as waiters in Santa Berbara. They did not live hermoniously together and the huniand applied for a divorce. Feeding the trial the heat her brutaily and while she was lying in bed from the effects of her injuries the trial took place. As the did not eppear in court the divorce was granted to the hueband, but no disposition was made of the ghi baby who romained in pressession of the mother.

THE KIDNAUNG. vau. She and her hushand were em priese could be maintained.
Frank H. Hall soggested the following plan:
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Then the present raisin bill passes the legislature let the raisin territury be organized into district containing a certain number of acres, each district to have its own packing house, own its own raisins and borrow money on them, if messary, Each district to elect a delegate or delegate, and these form a raisin exchange at Fromo, time compositing the purchasers of raisins to obtain the goods through the raisin exchange.
The matter was laid over,
Alexander Gordon said the would be willing to start the raisin growest association if the co-operative packers, and not less than four of the ontaids packing firms and 500 growers would enfar the permanent organization. Its would not care to go into it with fewer members than that.

M. J. Lindross effered an amendment to the proposed bill which will prescribe that the state impactor shall inspect all packages of raisins in this state propared for marked, and that it shall be unlawful for any person to marked or said any package of raisins in this state propared for marked, and the violation of this provision chall be a miscemensone or approval of the inspector or deputy inspectors lessing that in sections II and 12 of the set, and the violation of this provision chall be a miscemenson punishable by a fine of not less than \$100 nor more than \$100, or wore than \$100, or wore than \$100, or wore than \$100 nor more than \$100, or wore than \$100 nor more than \$100, or wore than \$100 nor more th

Mrs. Sullivan having to work for a living left the child in the care of her living left the child in the care of her married sister, and one day the ox-hushand with a male companion drove up to the vicinity of the house in a buggy and stole the child. She was playing baroheaded and dirty faced in the road and the father took her as she was.

Mra. Sullivan was wild with gried when she learned that her during had been stolen, but she did not waste any unrecessary time in hewsiling her loss. She proceeded to trace the wherehous clark with a did not waste for the road of her believe and did some first, class so that she was the same and the same size, class so the same size of the same size.

peen etoten, out end did not waste any unnecessary time in hevrailing her lees. Sie proceeded to trace the whereshouts of her boly and did come first, class detective work.

She finelly discovered that the child had been taken to this city and she came here a lew days ago, and without any assintance from the able private detectives that are as their as a blackberries on Mariposa street, sie traced the behy to the residence of Mar. Grouley, who resides in one of the colonies about a mile south of this city.

Then she placed the matter in the hands of the sheriff and the district atterney, and they visited Mrs. Greeley and advised her that she was not legally antitled to the pessession and cave of the whild, it having been kithaped from its mother. Mrs. Greeley, who had been unaware of the circumstances surrounding the case, chearfully delivered the child to Its mother, and then there was such a secen that even the hardened sheriff was visibly affected.

The little one, in a tempest of delight, threw her arms around the neck of her revenire mother and then of the revenire mother and the revenire mother The first order of business announced by the chairment at the afternoon sea-sion was to provide for angeling some one to Sucramento to attend to the pus-sage of the bill and to provide funds for the same. John S. Done suggested that some representative rineyardist should accompany Mr. Wright in order to answer practical quections that might be asked. There are a good many farmers and agriculturists in this the legislature and one of them, Wisson of Tchams, has expressed the opinion that lawyers have no business around legislative halfs either of the state or nation to making laws otherwise. Mr. Wisson is called a crank by some people, but there are a good many people, who are not cranks, who believe as he does. Mr. Doro said that Mr. Gurdou or some other representative vineyardist would be proper person to send.

threw her arms around the neck of her weeping mother and kleued her re-peatedly. peatedly.
"O mama!" she said; "Ise so dad to
see 'oo. I kied so much when day took

Mrs. Sullivan saya sha will nover leave her haby out of her sight again.

IS ENTERPRISE DEAD ?

MR. CURETON SAYS SOMETHING ABOUT SUCKERS.

Men Whom Freeno Has Made Rich Should Stand by the Town.

ceneve as no onces. at. DOTO 6884 that
Mr. Gurdon or some other representative
vineyardist would be proper person to
send.
J. P. Oothout asked where the money
was coming from to pay the expenses of
tha legislative committee. Yesterday it
was announced that there was a dobt of
\$345 on the sesceintion and all that
could be collected from the 128 growers
present was \$92. If the money to pay
the expenses cannot be raised it will be
better not to send any committee to Sanramento.
Mr. Gordon said that Mr. Wright had
not sent in any bill for his services, but
that as soon as the raisin bill was disposed of in the legislature be would ax
peet the association to pay him
It was unantimounly decided to send
Mesers. Gordon and Wright to Sacramento provided that satisficient funds
were raised to may their expenses.
Frank H. Ball volunteered to spend
two days canvassing among the neambers
for funds to pay those expenses and to
lift the sight off the association.
Dr. Eshleman was in favor of appoint
ting canvassing committee for each raiein district in the consty.
Frank Rowell raid that he would be
one of twonty to put up \$20.
"The ball is started rolling," said the
chairman.
"I'll be the second," said Mr. Ball.
Then came J. P. Oothout, Dr. Eshleman, W. Noble, Heary Larsen, Mr.
Baker, A. Erickson, J. S. Dore and
others in \$5, \$10 and \$20 donations.
Dr. Eshleman proposed that the
amounts donated slipuid be credited to
the donors as fees, ofc., in the new state
secondation when it shell have been organized. EDITOR REPUBLICAN :- Fulton G. Berry is in print. He rushed in. Preaching the doctrine of trogress, he punctuates with mild profanity. Swearing by the inconstant moon that the wheels of progress in Freeno are dry and rusty and need oil, he says that "the fact is we have lest our enterprise, if we ever had any, and it is about time that the young men of the town storted in with a vim to try and do comething to relieve this monotony." Mark ye to whom the duty of giving us relief from "this monotony" that hangs about our necks, according to E.G.B., like a clinging stone to a clinking, litten, is generously relegated—"the young men of the town." He didn't say "il is about time we old chaps, who came in just a little before the boum, with a world of check and d—d little cash and gobbled up averything in eight at bedrock prices, and unloaded on the top wave and then souk the sweg in the bank vanite with instructions to loan at one and a quarley, payshe monthly—were a of the town started in with a vim t

bank vaults with instructions to loan at, one and a quarter, payabile monthly-were 'starting in with a vim to try and do something to relive this monotony.' Fulton G. is too modest for that. His extreme diffidence is a public calemity. Were it not for his modesty and dread of coming before the fouldights of public notice, I doubt not be would turn his dairy ranch into a tomale farm and ship the delicions frait to Chicago in patent leather trunks.

The ball did not roll very long, it being a little up bill work.

Mr. Gordon said that the Sersmento expenses would amount to \$300, and if it could not be resized it would be no use to go. He would donate \$10 and his own times.

The georetary reported cubscriptions of \$17S. On motion of F. H. Ball it was decided to use \$200 of the funds alroudy collected to pay the expenses of the same interest facomento.

Dr. Estheman thought that sufficient money could be collected in town in twenty-four hours to pay all the independence of the second of the funds allowed the funds.

Harvey and George Studer were appointed is committee to solicit subscriptions.

Adjourned subject to call of the funds allowed the funds.

The Police Will Arrest All Boys Carrylog Thom.

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the life of every sucker when he will case to hibble.

The dealing Colonel Pollasky, with his top boots dangling at the end of a Southern Pacific line in Fresno waters, was a tempting bait, and no wonder the poor fiels were thrown into Colonel Huntington's limiters maw. But he survivors have nut forzotten the baits that were thrown out. They will remember that the proul owner of a houseas of "jawbone" was whipping the riffles believ to keep them from running swey, and now, when they hear the music of that chin, they wink one eye and whistin through their gills—"Ta-ra-ra boom-de S, P." William H. Curkfox.

verely punished. The evil has become unbearable, boys with hoodium manners and armed with air gams shooting chickens, children and dogs and knocking eyes out and breaking windows.

Arrests will be made under the following ordinance:

"Any person who shall carry on his person, or have in his possession, any slingshot or instrument or other thing commonly used or which may be used for throwing any shot, hullet, rock, stone or other missile, or in any manner are the surse to the danger of persons or property in said city is gality of a misdemeanor." A Probable Fake.

Washington, February 2,—Dr. Most Smith, Hawsian representative in Smith, Hawalian representative in Wathington, this afternoon was shown a copy of a dispatch from Chirage centeining the statement that John M. Cleghorn, claiming to be an uncle of the Pinness Kamalia, heir apparent to the Hawaiian throne, assen route for Weblington forty-eight hours in advance of the committee of the provisional government of Hawaii, for the purpose of asking Fresident Harrison to establish professional cover Hawaii, with Princess kainlelia as queer\_said:
"Cleghorn may be what he asserts himself to be, unde of the princess, but Inever heard of him. I have known A. S. Cleghorn, the princess' father, for many years, and I rather think if there had been much a brother as John M. should have been ma'o aware of it."

500 town lote will be nold at McMullin

was quito black.

She shook him vigorou'lly but he casserts himself to be, unde of the princess, but I never heard of him. I have known A. S. Cleghorn, the princess' father, for many years, and I rather think if there is not not salk. Victoric same and advised her to send for a decirate was sick. Victoric same and advised her to send for a dector. When the doctor was not be should have been made a ware of it."

1 500 town lots will be sold at Modulin each salve was given and the composition of the decirate was detected. The jury brought in a veriet to the effect trust the decreased died from natural causes.

Society and Other Items From

Fowler, February 1 .- Mrs. Gower of Stockton is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Artie Blayney.
Wiley Grillin has returned from Carnthers, where he has been putting in

FROM FOWLER.

whest.

Mrs. Green and D. S. Ewing, of
Fronce, were numbered among the attendance in the Good Templars' lodge
Saturday evening,
Mr. and Mrs. Glazier, living west of
Freene, but formerly of this place, were
down visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs.
Barnett.

Barnett.
Those who enticipate visiting the orange groves in the foothills can save themselves a long drive by calling at Culonel Shannon's ranch, two miles north of Fowler, and seeing his trees, which are heavily leaded with the doll-

morth to a construct the constructions fruit.

There will be installation of officers in the LO.G.T. Judge Saturday evening.

The Y.P.S.G.E. of the Christian church had special services Sanday evening, as it was Christian Endeavor day. A very intercating program was given. A number from Oleander and Lone Star were in attendance.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Mills enfortained a few invited guesta at their home Tuesday evening.

few invited gracts at their home Treaday evening.

Louis Reinheimer of Orosi is visiting friends in the vicinity of Forder and Malaga.

Several citizens of the Fowler predict of the Selms irrigation district met in Fowler on Saturday and nominated the following officers: Ed Grover, director of this district; J. N. Pool treasurer, and O. E. Barnatt assessor for the Selms irrigation district.

seems irrigation district.

There will be a fair given under the enaptice of the Ladies' Aid society of the Christian church on the evenings of Frinary Sth and 9th, also open in the afterneon. A good pregram will be rendered each evening. Come and snjoy yourself. The fair will be held at 1.04. T. Hall.

Sersmar.

Superior Court Notes.
The following matters came up before
Judge Harris vesterday:
J. G. Dusenbary et al. vs. George Ru-pertet al., plaintiff allowed to withdraw

litted. L. C. Ellis vs. D. P. Nievins et al. :

I., C. Ellie v. B. P. C. Coryns et al.; Arnes Mitchell a betituted in place of defendant John Mitchell, deceased, and judgment for plaintiff. P. de J. Ramos vs. Sarah Ramos et al.; defendant pays 550 and is allowed to fice amended answer and cross-com-ciative.

plaint.
In the matter of the setate of Hugh Graham, the exhibit of the tax receipt for 1862 allowed to be withdrawn by M.

An Empire of Fruit.

Nearly every day wagon loads of fruit trocs and grapewines can be seen passing through Sanger and going out to be planted in new orchards. A thousand or more acres will be planted this spring within a few indice of Sanger, and more care than ever will be taken of the orchards. Use people are beginning to see that good fruit will find a ready market at any time and at a fair price.—Sanger livraid.

Gave It Up.

San Francisco, February 2 .- Dr. C.O. O'Douncil, the defeated candidate for mayor at the last election, has given up the recount he demanded and which has been in progress for reveral weeks.

MASONIC SOCIAL

GIVEN BY THE LADIES OF THE EASTERN STAR

the Benefit of the Masonic Widows and Orphans-A Grand Success.

There was a very large attendance a the social given at the Hughes hotel las evoning by the members of Raisina chapter No. 80, O.E.S., for the benefit of the Masonin Widows' and Orphans' home. The spacious disting salon which had been converted into a dance ball, was avercrowded, and many found it convenient to go to the parlers, where tables had been disposed for those wh

it convenient to go to the pariors, where tables had been disponed for those who desired a social game of carde or who proferred to converse.

A very brief program of music and recitations opened the entertainment. Alias Copper played a selection on the piano with brilliant execution, after which the Misess Hart delighted the audience with a duet on mandoline, being accompanied on the piano by another sister. The third and last number was a disciter resistant on by Mises Eden, who is a very good electricoist.

Dancing was then begun and there were vary few who did not join in that diversion. The music was excellent, the floor in good order and the young people active, so none of the conditions necessary to make dancing enjoyable were lacking. In the meantime quite a number of gueste were in the parlor enjoying themselves at cards. About 11 o'clock the banguet room was thrown opens and it quickly became the Mecca of the hungry. There was plenty of verything that gives the inner man please're and he had every reason to be contonical for bim.

with the least that had been provided.

The event was a success socially as well as financially. The proceeds of the party are considerable and the ladies of the order are much gratified at the libers' manner in which their friends responded.

VISALIA.

Inquest Over an Alleged Poisoning

Caso.
From The Republican's Special Correspondent.
VISALIA, January 31.—S. Wenes'svan a native of Italy, aged 60, died auddenly shout  $\geq a.m.$  Sunday morning. The deceased was an old resident of this county and at one time was worth considerable

ceased was an old resinent of the focular and at one time was worth considerable money. Years ago he kept a famons Epanish rectaurant here and owned the Round house (a dance house). Some one started a rumor that he was poisoned and the corner theid an inquest. The only developments were that shortly after I o'clock he closed his alloon and visited a house known as Woodward, let him in, and she testified that he was a little intexteated. He sat on a chair, and said, "I had a hard time getting a drunken crowd out so I could close up my salcon. I am going to Handroff her he was a little intexteated. He sat o'clock." She saked him, "Why don't you go home and go to bud," to which he replied, "I am afraid I will not wake up." He saked to be allowed to sleep on the sofs. Emma told him that he could go to hed in her bed and that alse would sleep in another. Seve laid on the bed crossways, and she advised him to retire properly. He got up and proceeded to take his collobe off and she would to an adjoining room and soon atter heard him coughing very hard. Thinking he had taken sick she went into his room and tound that his face was quite black.

She shock him vigorouily but he could not talk. She then got sfan and

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The Senate.
Sagrameuro, Fabruary 2.—The joint resolution removing the railroad com-

The Assembly.
SACRAMENTO, February 2.—Breiz was called to the bar of the house and concalled to the bar of the house and conserved by Speaker Gould and suspended from his duties and privileges as a member from January 31st to February 6th. This afternoon the committee on ways and means presented a recolution which was adopted directing the compituder to demand of the attorney general all money paid him in certain suite against the barbor commissioners and their surveities several years ago. The committee on ways and means claims this money, about \$15.000, should have been naid into the harbor commission fund.

In Close Consultation.
LAKEWOOD, Poblicary 2.—Cleveland re
turned from the city this ovening seconpolicit by Don M. Dickinson, who will
temain over night at Cleveland's cuttage
and return to New York and return to New York with Cleveland

After the Pensioner Washington, February 2.—Mr. Little Democrat, of New York, a member o the Raum investigating committee, in-troduced in the honsa today a bill to revise the pension list. He purpose is to discover all undeserving pensioners and have their names erased from the rolls.

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DR. ARCHIBALD C. STODDART, President of the Liebig World Dispenbary, the largest incorporated medical association in the world-Divisions in Chicago, Kanesa City, San Francisco,

Los Angeles and all of the leading cities in the United States. On account of engruous practice alover the Pacific Coast, Dr. Stoddart can

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orator, will deliver a free lecture to ladies

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stareonticon views ten feet consta. Dr. Liebig & Co. treat and cure more cases, have more institutes and more capital invested in curing Chronic and Men's Diseases, than all others com-

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Diseases of the Eye, Ear, Note and Throat skilledly treated. Also diseases of a private and delicate nature in mon

resolution removing the railrond commissioners from office was made a special
order for 2 p.m. Monday.
Senator Mathonsy's paid fire department bill passed.

The assembly joint resolutions relative
to foreign immigration and the election
of United States senators were reported
favorably from the committee.

The Donner lake monument approprialion passed.

The bill providing for the appointment
of a third judge for Freson was also decared a case of urgenty and shall
passed.

This affernoon the senata passed a
fill praviding for the erection of an additional wing to the unite billing of the
flome for Feeble Munded Children at
Glen Ellen.

The following bills were also passed:
Appropriating \$25,000 for the erection
of a state house of recording to comment as to advices it had received from
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ditional wing to the management abolishment of Feeble Minded Children at Glen Ellen.

The following bills were also passed:
Appropriating money to prevent the introduction of sontagions diseases.

Appropriating \$25,000 for the election of a state heapital to lapses.

A message was received from the overaneous the proper cannonneing that he had approved the senate bill appropriating \$20,000 for contingent expenses of the sancte.

The concurrent resolution providing for a constitutional smeadment abolishing at the board of railroad commissioners was reported back without recommendation.

Consideration of the bill was made special order for next Monday. Adjourned.

The Assembly.

James Means'

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This will be a rave chance to consult free with the Great Modern American, German and European Doctors right here in Freeno.

To the European Heave in the Supression of the source cases have been permanently curved. I shall be glad to send two boths of my remedy free to any of your readers who have consumption if they will here in Freeno.

To the European Heave in the source and the source and the state of the source and the source

Lonnon, Fabruary 2 -In the house of commons today Ellis Ashmead-Bartlett,

# BURNS BIRTHDAY

Celebrated by the St. Audrews' Society.

PRESIDENT ANTON'S ADDRESS

Interesting Literary and Musical Program-A Very Large Attendance.

It is probable that if Bobby Burns got a change to tear kinned away from the usual celestial antisements restarding and if his eyes chanced to hight on the Scotch men and women who gathered at the armory last night to honor his memory, he must have been well pleased with what he eaw.
The feeling of the Scotch toward the

greatest of their bard is one of love and reverence. If Burns has not been defiled, it is only because that sort of thing went our of fashion long ago Throughout the world, wherever there's a Scot, the anniversary of Burns' birth-day is (aithfully observed. And the celebrations are just of the kind the

ebrations are just of the kind that Ruths himsell would most anjoy—jolly affairs, where good fellowaltor returns experient and where the managines of the deer out country are revived.

The Burne celebration given at the amount has tinght under the anapices of the St. Andrew's society was perhaps he most successful ever held in this city, it is doubtful that a larger number of people was over seen here at any word. The Scots turned out in full force and there were many other there besides. For Ozac the neurory looked well filled.

The randering of a literary and number of the property of the second country and many other there well filled.

besides. For oace the actiony looked well filled.

The randering of a literary and minisal program occupied the early part of the ovening. An urcluedata of seven nieues played an everture consisting of Scotch askections, after which President C. B. Auton delivared an aidness. Manten spoke in substance as follows:

"Tonight the St. Andrew seedicty of Fresno celebrates the anniversary of the birth of Robort Burns, the Scottish poot, it longith the St. Andrew seedicty of Fresno celebrates the anniversary of the birth of Robort Burns, the Scottish poot, it longith to have taken piace on January Sith, but obsancles which were insurmonable prevented. Burns was been on January 25, 1759, short two miles from the town of Ayr, in Scotland, nearly midway between the banks and hares of bond Ayr and the banks and braces of bond Ayr and the banks and braces of bond braces of bond by the father. He died in 1768, at the early are all 37. What is there left to be said of Burns either as a man or a poer? More cloquent tougens than tonic have tried to do his gantus justice. During his lifetime he was regarded as a phenomenous and now, we on be has been in the grave n moty-seven years he holds as high a pleas in the regard of the wise and the symples are ever.

"Of all the great men of Scotland his

In the gravn nusty-seven years he holds as high a place in the regard of the wise and the simple are ever.

"Of sill the great men of Reotland his genius was the foremost. What passion, what sensitivenese, what pathes, what humor, what melancholy, what merither, has not been done yamed of feelings, his son! was overflowing with summittens. It is difficult to carry a full copy that the summittens is a difficult to carry a full copy but they some out of the very fulness at his genium, not from a pervented mind, and were such as one can easily foreign full forms. It is was preclimately from, for be himself has told us the hest and wers of cumstances, but his was a genium to to be a tunked by obstacles; one, rather, that assarted like if more vigorously in epite of them.

"Surns died before he had run his race and his fame, greater than that of any other post of his couckry, restupons the poesses written as swiftly as men write their letters, upon songs that will be sung so long as the language and urea."

The spanker said much more, paring

dutes."
The speaker said much more, paying an elegant tribute to the post. His vibmarks were received with enthusiasm by the andienes.

At the conclusion of the president's address, Hactor Burness sang. "There was a Lad was born in Kyle." James H. Blackwell followed with "Banks of Loch Lorond." which he sang will, goot effect. A fantasie on Scotch airs was well performed by Mrs. Wingham-Liddell and A. Baird, the former playing on the pisano and the latter the violin. "Green Crow the Rushes, Oh." was earlied and a Baird, the former playing with the conting of the Widow. The Joseph of the Conting of the Widow. The program of the Widow of the Conting of the Widow. The program closed wire a cong. "Jesie, Flower of Dombland," by John Brown. The program closed wire a cong. "Jesie, Flower of Dombland," by John Brown. The program closed were creditably rendered. The remainder of the hight was given over to dancing. There were twenty of eness on the program and persons of s

The remainder of the hight was given to dancing. There were twenty of mean on the program and persons of a milhematical turn may, if they desire, calculate haw long it took to get through them. The most interesting and joliest of the dances was the Highland schottische. That is a dance better not attempt it. The expensive committee consisted of Wingham Liddell, E. F. Fortune, Andrew Baird, W. G. Leburn and James H. Blackwell. F. F. Fortune was floormanager. They performed their duties to the astisfaction of all.

# A KINGSBURG JOKE,

How A. C. Bryan and Other Citizens
Were Joshed.
His Excellency Governor Markham
sadly disappointed A. C. Bryan and the rest of the people of Kingsburg the other

day.

He was expected, and Mr. Bryan, a leading Republican of that town, and the remainder of the elifeans in their Sanday clothes were at the depart.

But the Governor did not one.

Mr. Bryan had received a dispatch from this city that W. H. Markham would pass through Kingeburg on a special train on Friday and that he depired to onder with Mr. Bryan for a few moments on business of importance.

J. W. Spear, Southern Pacific agent at Kingeburg remerked to Mr. Bryan that the dispatch was from the Governor and

Kingeharg remerked to Mr. Bryan that the dispatch was from the Governor and Mr. Bryan was so elasted that he bought a new silk but to do honor to the distinguished mass. Mr. Bryan and Mr. Spear announced the good news to the leading citizens and they were on the

leading citizens and they were on the mitroat platform.

Ent when the train arrived and Agent Markham of the city stepped off the car it was seen that there had been a mistake somewhere.

Mr. Brysn was introduced to Agent Markham et the gentleman who desired to ree blim on a business matter, and the rest of the patholic Kingebingers wended their way back and drowned their disappointment in what we came handy. And now Mr. Brysar's friends are to turing him by asking how his friend the governor is

# Deadly Air Guns.

Some bays with air gons yesterday shot and killed a parrot belonging to H. Levy. The bird was a fine linguist and could speak the Habrew language like a natire. It was valued at \$50. The city trustees will be appealed to for the passage of an ordinance prohibiting the discharge of air suns within the city limits

CLOSED DOORS. Church and Other Divorce Cases of

Trial.
Yesterday the several doors leading into the court rooms of Judges Holmes

heeterday the several nors issuing into the contracoms of Judges Holmes and Harris were decorated with placards which had on them the announcement, "Closed Boors." The doors were closed because divorce suits of a particularly epicy character were being tried and the court and officers of the court wanted to njoy the teshmony all alone. Particular pains were taken to keep out the reporters, the evidence being of a mature unfit for any b t the indurated lawyers. In Judge Holmes' court the emit for divorce of Alice A. Church against George E. Church we on tried. Beorge Colredt and E. D. Edwards appeared for the plantiff, and H. H. Welsh for the defendant. Mrs. Church occupied the stand all day without her direct examination being finished. When the court adjourned about 5 o'clock. When the court adjourned about 5 o'clock Deputy Clerk Cokgrave emerged from the controom, his hair standing on end and his ears of a fiery est. He appeared out it he had gone through a terrible ordeal. Mrs. Church will resume her test-mory this morning.

In Judge Harris' court two divorce

Church will recume her test mony this morning.

In Judge Harris' court two divorce cases were tried during the day. The first was that of Exta J. Shafer spainst Payton Shafer They were married in September, 1891. Dayton was a bad husband in that he failed to provide for Etta and, besides, made life burdennome to her by his ill-conduct. Etta was granted a divorce. The econd case was that of Stephen Hamilton sgrinst Fivia with mills. A decree was entered giving the costody of the sun to to the planning that the costody of the sun to to the delandart Mrs. Hamilton will also receive \$2300.

T. Malone's Birthday. Lest Thorsday evening a party was iven to T. Malone at the residence of

given to T. Malons at the residence of Mrs. M. E. Frantherstone on O street in homor of the twenty-first anniversary of Mr. Malonn's birth. The evening was seent in games and dancing and a sunputous supper.

Among those present were Misses Nette and Noras Moffet of Viralis; i... Duqueene, Tessie Gallighan, Magdie Gallighan; Mesdames C. R. Wood, J. W. Egan, Onnries Schroder, M. E. Festherstone, Messra, A. Moffet of Viralis; i... Moffet of Viralis; i... Moffet of Viralis; i... Messra, A. Moffet of Viralis; i... Messra, A. Moffet of Viralis; i... Messra, A. Moffet of Viralis; i... Moffet of Festherstone, Messia. A. Moffst of Vi-salia, Dr. F. A. Brewer, James Gal-lagher, J. Clinch, Herchel Holland, W. C. Abhay.

### THE SEWER SYSTEM.

REPLY TO A MISSTATEMENT OF THE TRIANGLE.

Dr. Pedlar's Explanation of the Man ner in Which the Sewers were

EDITOR REPUBLICAN.-In a recent iesne of the Expositor some statements and mis-statements were made concorning the city's sewerage system and officials who had the handling of the money used in its construction. That the mis-statements should not go uneinled I ask the privilege of correcting bem through your columns.
The city trustees did not, as stated in

the Expositor's article, at any time let a

the Expositor's article, at any sime let a contract for the securing of the entire city as shown upon the sewer map in the street superintendent's office.

The first sup taken was to advertice for plans for a complete system. After sharp competition among some half a duran engineers and a carried comparison of their plans, the present system as shown on the map was adopted.

Then years the work of construction. At the very threshold the board learned that such a system could not be constructed for \$100,000, the money voted for the purpose. This was demonstrated by competent engineers. The next question considered was, how much of the system can be constructed for \$100,000? Besting their action upon estimates.

next question considered was, how much of the system can be constructed for \$100,000?

Basing their action upon estimates duly considered, the board advertised for biels for constructing certain specified portions of the system.

The specified portions were fully completed, the city hall, C street and Contral school buildings were, in addition, connected by lateral sewers with adjacent mains, and a small behaves the sewer fund yet remained unexpended.

Whether or not the funds were "guandered," I leave to the candid judgment of our chizens, who know the result of our labors.

The result is, possibly, not satisfactory to all the people, but the extent of the work done and the success which has attended its operation thus far are matters in which every member of the board of 1889 has a pardonable pride.

The California Sewer Pipe company, the first contractor, did not "jump the job," as stated in the Expositor's interview, but when they failed to comply with the forms of their contract the tructes annulled it, advertised for naw high and elekt the contract to other periles.

Now in regard to completing the entre system by voting more bonds, there are doubtless reasons for and against such action. The people in the unsewered portions or the city are the one trally located neighbors have been supplied.

It escaring such a result it is, however necessary it seems to mis-

of the trond samsittan fine law of the transgreesor is hard.

He has a neighbor whose name is J., H. Lancelot, a name that awakens reminiscences of King Arthur's Round Table.

Mr. Lancelot is the possessor of a cabin on his land adjoining Mr. Tuller's ranch.

on his land adjoining Mr. Fuller's rauch. Mr. Lancelot was away from home for some months and left some barbed wire, plows and other farming utensits in the cabin. Str. Fuller saw a man take away a

Bir. Fuller saw a man take away a bais of wire one day, and feering lest the remainder of the contents of the orbit might be stolan, he removed the plows and other articles to his own harn.

When Mr. Isancelor returned to his empty cabin he jumped to the conclusion that his property had been toler and spent some time hunting for it through the enromating cucury. He did not see Mr. Fuller, but found his remover in the Muller here.

did not see Mr. Fuller, but lound his property in the Yuller barm.

Therempon he began a damage suit in Justice Oriothon's court and fixel his damages at \$10 for time let and for being deprived of the une of his implements. The case was tried vesterday and the court took the matter under advisement, expressing the opinion, however, that Sir Lancelot had the law on his side.

The Church Case.
The alterneys in the Church divers case yesterday morning entered into limilation to continue the case withou slightston to continue the case without date. It is tated that the definition proposed a compromise, but that its terms were not acceptable to McChurch, in consequence of which negotiations were hicken off. No testimony was introduced yesterday.

A Beautiful Constion. A. A. Webber was fined \$10 b. Judge
Helmes vesterday for contempt of court
in issing to appear as a juror when summoned.

A. A. Webber was fined \$10 b. Judge

Direct. T. C. White has donated to the
new ety park a collection of rare and
beautiful flower plants. Gardener Muldoon is delighted with the acquisition.

# THE GAMBLERS

They Have Hired Lawyers to Defend Them.

THE QUESTION OF PERCENTAGE

They Will Try to Convince a Jury That Gambling is Not Un-

lawful.

night for playing draw poker with "a percentage for the house" have engaged W. D. Grady and fleel B. Terry to deand them in the courts.

They will demend a jury trial, be-

cause they know that they would have no chance to escape it triol by the court. Their defense will be that the game which they were playing was not a percentage gale, and that the various ney taken out of the not were to to pay for cards, drinks, cigam and lights.

were to to pay for cards, drinke, cigars and lights.

This cort of defence will not be very likely to prevail with an intelligent luy; the same plea could be orged in defense of farc, stud poker and dice games, all of which are contrary to law. If only the refreshments, etc. were paid for out of the pot there would be no gambling cames in Freeno, and the owners of theyames would not be able to wear good blothes and diamonds.

The public will watch these cases with much interest and the mancer in which they will be prosecuted. Several years ago some gamblers were arrected here for playing stud poker, and the jury acquitted them on the defense that stud poker was not a percentage game or any other kind of a going promitted by law. The verdict met with general condensation while the gamblers hughed in their sleeves so heartily that the extra acces concasted there foll under the table.

A ARBORREY'S OPINION.

A LABORER'S OPINION.

EDITOR REPUBLICAN.—The commend able zeal manifested by the district at

EDITOR RESTRICAN.—The commendable zeal manifested by the district attoracy in an effort to enforce the law systems transling in our city, deserves the earnest and hearty approval of every thousest and lawabiding citizen, and should especially be appreciated by every lead of a family who has the love of his family at heart.

In the past gambling of almost every description has been carried on openly and with little restraint, in plain violation of law. For years this lawbrest-ing, with all its attendant evils, bas been permitted to exist, for what reason deponent sayeth not, and to fasten itself upon our community like the grip of a Mexican to the back of a burking burro; a menace and an enomy to honest government and good society; a breeder of crime and a corrupter of murals.

The time has arrived when open and flagrant violation of the law will molonger be tolerated. The penhaler and the pimp will please take notice that not only the district attorney, but the peuple are in earnest, and efther change his vocation or move on to other and more propitions pasture. Gambling taust and will be stopped and saloons of the low dive order brought under batter control. The balance will regulate itself. To convince the nevergo mind of the justness and good policy of the action of the district attorney in this matter, the ionly necessary to refer in a brief manner to the conditions syrronndine the gambling table and the rescults arising from the earnest, produced the matter. Porsoonally the gambler is entitled to all the contracts of the permitted to the matter. Torsoonally the gambler is entitled to all the contracts of the permitted about this matter. Porsoonally the gambler is entitled to all the contracts of the permitted to the mone.

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none.

In the first place the gambler is a nonproducer. His encoloments are drawn
for the most part directly or indirectly
from houset labor at the exponse gencrally of neglected bomes, defrauded
craditors and starving lamilies. To this
extent he is a robber of the poor; worse
many times than Evans and Sontag.
Workingmen who toil on our vineyards
and ranches and who have been so unfortunate as to have acquired the drinking
andgambling habits are the main dependsonce of the gamblers of Fresno. Were
it nor for this class the Fresno gambler
could not axist for a day. They are suticed into these yiel dens of inquiry and
by apports wirtustly robbed of their
carnings. Even the beardless buy in
cormitted to enter many o' these gambling dens and sugarge in this seductive
restime of revelry and ruin.
These soft-handed gentry pursue their
avocation by night and on Sundays, an
generally the most vonucerative periods
of their existence, and stand on streat
corners in daytime and sepiat in tre
manipulation of the wires in city politics and the obstruction of the officers in
the performance of first duties. They
are musually the best drossed and the
most observed of all observers, a mir-

the performance of their duties. They are usually the best dressed and the most observed of all observers, a unit ance at the expense of the honest tolier of the community in which they live. Their vocation, in conjunction with the aloon of the low dive order, is directly respirably for the diegrace and ruin of many of the roung of both exest right here in our own community, and there are many others on the road in the same direction.

mant sawers, they should certainly have them upon the same terms at their centrally located neighbors have been supplied.

In secaring such a result it is, however unnecessary, itseems to me to missource there can be no manner of doubt, because the work already done a slander those about whem rested the responsibility of its countraction.

A. J. Pedlar,

A. SAMARITAN CINCHED.

Presentation of a Lawsuit to a Beneviero Neighbor.

Goorge W. Felior realizes that the way of the Good Samsritan like that of the Good Samsritan like that of the Itangressor is hard.

He has a neighbor whose name is J. H. Lancelot, a name that wakens reminered and hard and the standard of the succession of the succ There is no use in pursuing this sub

less vîgor. A LABORER.

### A PLEASANT DANCE Given by Misses Emma Henshell and

Mary Kennedy. The social dance given by Misses Emma Henshell and Mary Kennedy on Emma Henshell and Mary Kennedy on D street Saturday avening was an enjoy-able effair. An excellent supper was served at midnight, to which all did justice, after which dancing was in-dulged in until the small hours of the morning.

duiged in until the small boine of that morning.

Among those present were Misses Maggie Kannedy, Emma and Alloe Stoner, Frankie and Shervina O'Connor, Ida Hemphill, Viota Bross, Nellis Brotse, Measrs. Phil Wolfe, George Brice, F. Decter, Pat O'Connor, Enda McCarlea, Jasper McCarlea, Engane Riree, Janca Clommas, Cavin Stoner, Kin Lane, William Lennel, Ed Drydee, Jac es Taylor, William P. Greeley.

# WASHING AWAY.

The New Gutter Plaster Being Car ried Off by the Rain. The plastered gotters have stready be

gan to disintegrate and fall to pieces. gan to disintegrate and fall to pieces.
The rain dropping from the awning on J
attrets, south of the postoffice, has worn a
rut in the lesizer and has washed away
considerable of the disintegrated bilumen.
The rainwater stands in the nueven
gutters in unsightly pools of various
shapes and sizes, some of them being six
feet in diameter. The gutters have no
grade and they do not carry off the
water. It is the opinion of experts that
the pleaster will not last until the end of
the cauting summer.

the couling runner.
Thus has \$5000 of the people's money been thrown into the guiters.

THE ORIENTAL SEER. Entertained a Large Audiene

Last Eventog. The Oriental Seer had a very large andience last night is Oriental hall, in the new building of the Fresno Street

Vector day Improvement company, on the corner of I and Fresao street s

The Seer is a good judge of human na-ture, as was evidenced by the facts that he liberally advertised the lecture in the he liberally advertised the lecture in the newspapers, charged no admission fest the door, end instead of the claw-hammered enit of black which society he decreed shall be the proper thing on such occasions he wors the royal rubes of an eastern monarch resplendent in gold end jewels.

He is a clever talker and illustrated his lecture with crayon drawings by himself. The matter of his lecture was very entertaining, sapscially that part illustrating physiognomy or the art of reading claw cler by the shape and expression of the face. The lecture was worth 50 cents apiece to all who heard it.

### Williams-Balch.

6. W. Williams of Sanger and Miss Jennie Halch of Lone Star were married yesterday at the rasidence of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Balch at the letter place. Rev. Mr. Miller offithe latter place. Rev. Mr. Miller offi-ciated. Owing to the illness of the bride's mother only the immediate relatives and a few friends ut the young couple were present. The groom is the son of br. G. W. Willams of Sanger and a worthy and p-pular young man. The bride is a young lady of great charm of manner and the possesses of many star-ling qualities. They have a large num-ber of friends who will wish them a long and happy married life.

### Mrs. Williams' Regret.

MEETING PLACE.

How the One-Lungers Stole a March on Fresno-What Should be

It appears that the Fresno county neard of trade and others interested were alittle too slow about getting the national irrigation congress to meet in

Frence this year.

The wily one-ineged Les Angelores went to the fountain head, the national executive committee, and did the work. while the bresnoans, with a reckless dis-regard of practical politics, held mess meetings and sent two bandsome gentlemeetings and sent two bandsome gentlement to the governor with this modest request that he should set saids his own county and appoint Fresno cannty as the place for the holding of the congrees. It now appears, if advices from Sait Lake be true, that it was not in the power of the governor to fix either time or place of the meeting, as may be seen from the following dispatch:

SATE LAKE, January 26.—Los Anzoles was eelected as the place of meeting of the meting of the said of the first peak of the first peak

the aid of Initionital persons at Washington to make it an International congress.

The national committee have been misled in their choice of a mesting place. The irrigation of Los Angeles county is necessarily restricted, and the delegative to the congress will not have an opportunity of examining into the extensive system of Frenne county, the largest and most practicable in the United States.

The Freeno heard of trade and others interested in irrigation should at once place themselves in communication with the national committee, and endeavor to have the delegates to the congress visit Freeno county for a few days before or after the convention.

# GRAPE SYRUP.

How It May be Prepared for Table Use.

Use.

The great amount of sugar contained in grapes, the amount being from one-fifth to one-fourth of the expressed juics, ing rapes, the amount being from onefifth to one-fourth of the expressed juice,
has suggested the idea of making a grape
strop for table use. The plan of condensing must be by the evaporation of
the water, and then transporting it to
market in any portion of the world, where
the water could be added agein and formentation and wine making go on at all
seamon of the year, and at any plane, is
comparatively new, and one or two establishments have been operated in Oatforni for that purpose. To do this the
evaporation is conducted in sauma paus
at a heat little exceeding that of our
summer son. That condensed or concamerated must has not met with more
favor and a greater demand has geomed
as little wonderful.

Graps syrup for table use can be prepared in any family, and is truly delicloss. If grape juice is simply concenttrated by boiling a beautiful syrup is the
result, of which many people are very
fond, but to which some object as containing too much acid which, of course,
is con-centrated in the same way as the
sugar is, and it sometimes acts too much
in the way of a mild eathartic for con-

is con-entrated in the same way as the squaris, and it sometimes acts too react in the way of a mild cathastic for constant use. To remove this acid, or a portion of it, would be desirable in many ways, and the resulting syrup would be more like tind from cane, bests or maple. The State Viticultural commission has nodertaken some experiments in this direction which have not yet been made public. Our own ideas on the matter were to neutralize the acid by mean; and hy neing carbonate of lime, and hy neing carbonate of lime and more would go into a solution beyond the amount mecessary to neutralize the acid. nune would go into solution beyond the amount necessary to neutralize the acid. This carbonato of line might be in the form of pulverized chalk or fineir powdered marble dust. The neutralized craps jutes could be filtered clear adhen concentrated by boiling. By the use of a vacuum apparatus or simply by steam the danger of berning can be prevented, and the syrup can be reduced down to a thickness which will cashle it to be kept the same as cane sugar syrup.

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The lime and seid compound would not be a waste product, but by adding the proper amount of sulphuric acid the tarturic acid could be set free and saved. We have stated this plan to Professor Cichi, the chemist of Sauta Ciara college, who concurs in this treatment. There may be some special wrinkles of manufacture to be observed, but the general plan must be in the main correct, and not so intricate but that it may be carried on in an experimental way in the household.—Tree and Vine.

They Know Us.

Paris, January 30.—Paris dailies taunt England with inconsistancy because the England with inconsistency because the objects to American acquisition of Hawaii, while she herself excludes when powers from Egypt. The Moniteur Universals are the great American section are not of the cort to be intimideted by British bineter.

Yesterday

ON THE CHARGE OF FORGERY

The Famous Madera Bank Wrecking tast-Brown Indersed Forged

The case of the people against W. F. Raird and John Brown, indicted for forgery, was called for trial before Judge Holmes yesterday morning. The de-feudents having demanded a separate trial, the district attorney elected to try and Alva E. Snow, appeared for the pooand Ava L. Shiw, appeared in the po-ple. Attorneys Reel B. Terry, A. C. Williams and L. L. Cory represented the defendant. Brown, it will be remembered, was formarly cashier of the Madera bank and

formerly cashier of the Madera bank and he is alleged to have been concerned with Baird in a number of forgeries and financial operations that brought the bank to the verge of rain. The grand jury of 1891, after investigating the transactions of Baird and Brown, found soven indictments against them, the charge in each being forgery. Baird has already been tried on two of the indictments. He was found cultily and entenced to state's prison, but is now at liberty under bonds, pending an appeal.

Mrs. Williams, the Bird esga woman who swallowed laudenum last Threaday afternoon, was very eick yeaterday afternoon but was pronounced out of dunger by her physicians. She expressed and regret for her foolish act and will not do so any more if she continues in her present frame of mind.

She was vieited yeaterday a large number of exquantinances, so large number of large and the thin one defrauding that concern.

TRRIGATION CONGRESS,

LOS ANGELES SELECTED AS THE

Walter, H. Hersiton, Jonis Wail, W. Henry, John Nalison, Thomas Hummel, J. C. Wright, Albert Yeargin, A. C. O. Williams, J. W. Zediker and I. A. Walton.
Assistant District Attorney Walsor made the opening statement for the Feople. It was a brief one. He stated that he would prove that the alleged signer of the note was purported to have been made, nor had he bean for some time previous thereby; that Jacobs never received the note and that Machado wed him no money; that there were other forged promissory notes made about the same times as the one in quastion; also that the bank of Maders had been founded on frand, it baving been started without any capital.

Raturn Roberts was the first witness for the people. He was morely put on the stand to testify to the existence of the bank when the note was made. Winne a stated that he was then president of the bank. John Brown was existed and bank also more than the bank was organized. It was the pussioner's intention to show that the amount of cash in head was when the bank was organized. It was the hussional power is intention to show that the the hank had began business with virtually no apital. Attorney Terry objected in the question, however, and the objection was emetically by the coult.

Antono Jacobs was next called to the stand. "One prosecution expected to prove by him that Machado owed him nothing and that he had never received that they admitted the note was forged, but that Brown had little to do with the could do to the family of the Excited bank at San Francisco, textified that the note in question and other notes were given the facility bank as security. They were induced of the bank's basiness, his time being accompted with other matters; Baird and the the had nover received that they admitted the note were given the facility of the war, the note in question and other notes were given the facility of them. The had noted the hank, and not had been one in question and other notes were given the facility of the war, the court had not the cash ladger thow an

### SUPERIOR COURT NOTES. Law and Motion Day in Bepar

Yesterday was law and motion day ir Judgo Harris department of the superior court, and the following matters were disposed of by him:

The case of John Azhderian va. Jacob cordance with the stipulation heretofor

J. E. Chapin vs. Albert Brown; de-marrer overruled and ten days given to

matrier overruled and ten days given to answer.

Jesse B. Ross va. James Lawson; demirrer to amended complaint averruled and ten days to answer.

W. J. Dicksy vs. Autome di Costs et al; defaults of defendants, di Costs and Frank V. Monteros, entered.

A. Heibron et al. vs. W. M. Williams; motion for a new trial overruled.

G. Angust Weihe vs. W. L. Malcolmson; demurrer overruled and tea days to answer.

Millio A. Geddes vs. Jonathan W. Geddes; domurrer sustained and ten days to amend complaint.

Notice F. Cosho vs. W. J. Turner; denutrer overruled and ten days to answer.

swer.
Ross McNally vs. N. Tunzi; by con-sent, defendant given ten days to demur

or neaver.

Fresco National bank vs. J. A. McNaughton et al.; demorrer of F. A. Bob Songton to a standard of the constant of the constant of the continued of

occuration oversuled and fifteen days to answer. M. J. Donahoo administrator, vs. Joseph Stock; trial set for February 21st. Joseph Stock; trial set tor rubular, 21st.

A. A. Woodruff vs. S. E. Calwell et al.; default of defendants, J. B. Campbell and F. A. Bell, get niside.

Len McLaughlin vs. County of Frosno; defaulant waives findings.

James W. Craighead vs. John W. Rice; demurrer overrued and fifteen days to answer.

IDanahoo, Emmons & Co. vs. M. Fervill: demurrer to smended complaint

verruled and twenty days to answer J. G. Dusenberry vs. George Kuperl et al ; defendant, F. B. Walsh, waives right of appeal.

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This town most proeper and in a short into become a flouristing place; it has tok hand sortunding it, and the water ights attached to same must bring the configuration of the county and city the county into promisence. It is located in a main truth fourthern Pacific, Rail request all persons interested request all persons interested road line, giving it every facility for shipping its products and those of the surrounding country, which must ship from the crotter. convenience at any time before the first Monday in March next, and go with me over the valuations placed upon the lands or lots in their particular locality, and thus aid me, and thereby benefit themselves, in Easton, Eldridge & Co., arriving at a just and equal valuation not only of their own property, but that of their

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# RAISIN GROWERS.

Important Meeting Called for Next Wednesday.

CAUSES OF THE LOW PRICES

An Exhaustive Report Prepared By the Executive Committee for Discussion.

The California State Raisin Growers ck next Wednesday afternoon is ng Men's Christian association hali

The following report of the executive committee will be presented, and it is therefore desirable that there should be a full attendance in order that a full an interligent discussion of the matter thornin ambraced may be had:

Your expensive committee in submit-ting this, their report, would call atton-tion to their previous reports, which deal fully with the work of the sesocia-tion and the efforts made to sustain prices prior to the first day of last No-

the greater portion 4½ cents per pound. In November several hundred carloads of the remainder were causigned to ossi-sen brokers, who in many cases loaned money thereon, and were sold at prices that would bring the grower about 1

a at advanced prices, and at the of writing this report raising are, in scenters, solling at 50 per cent above prices current during the mouth of

November.

Your committee would attribute this deplorable result to the infine competition which exists between rival co-operative raisin packing companies, and rival accordance of the pulsa and to attre raisin packing companing, and rivat commission packing of the slate, and to the practine which has beretoire pre-vailed of throwing the great bulk of the raised crop of the slate open the ensitern market at one time, without regard to the consumptive demand; to the fund-ulest and dishound thraiding of raisine; to the absauce of sufficient capital in the butiness, and to the practice indulged in hy many of the co-operative packers of

Thus it bappens that in some centers there have been forced at one time on an already overstocked market se many on altready overstocked market se many on altready overstocked market se many on the professor of these axions gets them far below their value, holds them until the consumption creates a demand, and then sells them at a very large profit.

Another cause which has ussisted to bring about the present result is that, early in the season, nearly all those packers who heretoine had purchased argely from the grower direct, signed an undertaking pledging themselves to refrain from purchasing rations during the year 1892. This compelled the growers to intrust the packers with their gaising to pack, and sell on commission.

the year 1892. This compelled the growers to intrust the packers will their rateins to pack and sell on commission. Nearly one-half of the pack of the state was this assent marketed this way; the prices charged by the packer formed a large part of his profit. The other element consisted of a commission of 5 per cent, to which must be added a brokerage of 2½ per cent.

Another feature is that those packers who purchased raisins of the grower, and they were only about four in number, entered into a contract with blim that he should deliver to them, the packers, so much of his crop as was cared prior to October 18th. By this arrangement the merchant secured from the grower that choicest portion of his crop, and the remainder the grower had no means of marketing; the packers refused to handle the second crop from those from they did not receive the first crop; the major portion of this second half of the crop was then sold at from 115 cents to 2½ cents per pound. The raisins to sold were purchased by those who refused to have anything to do with the agreement to sustain prices, and the had the effect of breaking the market,

Another difficulty which has beast the raisin industry in this etate dotting the

the packer an advance of 50 per cent on the estimated value of the rains, to be parchased at least add to him when he delivers them at the packing house, and he also requires the remainder to be paid to him within ninety days of such delivery. Many of the packers engaged in the business have not the capital to hold the raining and they in turn borrow 50 per cent of the raining and they in turn borrow 50 per cent of the raining and they in turn borrow 50 per cent of the raining and they in turn borrow 50 per cent of the raining and they in turn borrow 50 per cent of the raining and they in turn borrow 50 per cent of the raining and they in turn borrow 50 per cent of the raining and they in turn borrow 50 per cent of the raining and they in turn borrow 50 per cent of the raining and they be advantaged at least the same type box, while the average price than \$2 per box, while the average price than \$2 per box, and there has been considered at the constant and they have proposed at least and the probability of the packers of the

They have now to report that the raisin crop for the year 1892 amounted to about 2100 carloads, or 22,000,000 pounds.

Of this, about 1000 carloads were sold and forwarded seat price to November 1st, a prices which the packers assured the aerociation would bring the grower for the greater portion 4½ canta per pound.

La Managaba saveral lumdred carloads the season quality of layer as California.

I pushity, and still the latter rule in price. The Oslifernia people place their raisins in the hands of the commission merchants to dispose of, using their own dispersion, hence there is no one to support the market and it must always go down under these circumstances, autilities along the second to the price at which sick were sold in 1891. This on 29,000,000 and the result is due to the second the must always go down under these circumstances, autilities as low, as in the present case, some parties who regard it like hopping goods at a cheriff's sele at fifty cants on the dollar, take huld and but to keep until the interior condignment have been exhausted, when they advance their price and respit he benefit.

"When your association can control "When your association is not been marketed in the same manner.

and reap the benefit.

"When your association can control the entire ruisio products of Galilornia, and will prevent shipments being made on the same basis to smaller cities than say Chicago and New York, you can get what your goods are worth, but so long as the opposite or present course is pursued will your goods be continued to be sacrificed."

Much has been written on the subject table sup; lied in the report of the state board of horticulture, page 38, will show that in 1889, when the grower received from 5 to 6% came a pound for bit raise, there were shipped out of the state 30,000,000 pounds. In 1890, when raisins brought the grower cents a bound, the exports increased to 41,009,000 pounds. In 1891, when raisins averaged the grower 3 cents per pound, the increase was slight, amounting to 44,000,000 pounds. In 1892, from the returns published, the entire crop of this state, exported and to be exported, amounts to 42,000,000 pounds.

Spanish imports for the leven months.

were then placed open the market and were then placed open the market and treabild at prices for below that which the association packers were offering, and this had the effect of breaking the market. Another difficulty which has beset the raisin industry in this etate during the past four years is that there is not sufficient to the low price of raisins. It should be past four years is that there is not sufficient with California raisins, that comes into complete the capital in the business to enable the packer to hold raisins in this estate until the consamption sast justifies their shipment. The grower requires from

would not neit it to produce the amount it cost hin to produce the raisins. For example many corlonds were sold at 3½ cents per found. Fron this would have to be deducted \$1.40 per 100 pounds, the price charged by the commission packer for packing toose raisins, and \$2½ cents brokerage and commission, thus notting the grower less than 1½ cents a pound. Trading upon this demoralized market, the nestern broker became the hover, purchasing largely of the raisins will unsold in the state, from the discouraged nacker, and holding them for a large profit.

At the time of writing this account.

own business in their own way, and re-used or neglected to maintain prices, thus rendering it impossible for their competitors who were working with the association to refrain from meeting their

The destinol, of many pictures asso-tistion in its endeavor to stop competi-tion and to seatin prices is that lest year's competitive market as a best, raising sold this season prior to Novem-bor ist brought from 1½ to ? cents per

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The trensurer's cash account is as fol-Total amount received ....

EXPENDITURES.

acros of raisin vines comprising the pree-ent status of the combination have paid nothing. The largest vineyardists of the state, with three exceptions, have reaped the benefit arising from our labors with-out contributing anything to help the

Every meet ng of growers that is called

detrayed.

of graves and obsected or between the state of the sense of the privat which raises shall be said.

That the association shall maintain an office, to which to the packer and broker shall roport delly asles; such ropershall roport delly asles; such ropers shall show the quantity, brand, price and location at which each and every sale shall have been unde, and these reports chall the neat to the scernfart to every broker and packer who are maintained. The association.

of shipping late cared second crop rei-tins of inferior quality he discontinued, and that the second crop of grapss be manufactured into syrup or jelly. Respectfully submitted, Executive Committee, California State

ve Committee, California Stat Growers' Association. William Harvey, Secretary.

Uninvited.

The crowning event of the season tool lace at 1.O.G.T. hall in our village last

oor. A sumptuous barquet was prepared, onsisting of coffee and ham sandwiches

pany incorporated.
Articles of incorporation have been filed in the county clera's office by the Extension Stinson Ditch company. The pany incorporated.

Atticles of incorporation have been filed in the county clera's office by the Extension Stinacon Ditch company. The capital stock of the incorporation is be allowed to succeed and pay their own \$400, divided into fifty shares of \$100 expenses.

each. Freeno City is to be the principal place of business of said company.

"We have

pal place of business of said company. The objects of the incorporation are to construct, equip, operate and maintain an irrigating canal from a point about 900 feet north of the south line of township is south, range 18 cast on the line dividing sections 33 and 33 of said township being the present terminus of the Stinson ditch, northerly and weslerly through said township for the purpose of irrigating the lands of the stockholders of the incorporation, etc.

Fifteen chares of the capital (abox have been subscribed). The directors are G. P. Robinson, Grangeville, Tulare country, J. G. James, San Francisco, Jee Fox, Heury Watson, Charles Towle, M. Jose and W. M. Rayor, Freen country.

Max Popper, chairman of the Demo-eratic state central committee, spent part of Sunday in Fresuo. He conferred with a number of prominent Democrats during his stay. Mr. Popper left for the south on the evening train. Peach Trees for Sale.

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Her Adherents Packed Last Night's Meeting-

SOME ENTHUSIASTIC SPEECHES

Senator Goncher and Assemblyman savered.

"And I have giways been opposed to secession, although I lived in the south Mordecai Deciare Themselves in lining the war."
He was opposed to slavery and seess

hall last night about 7.30 o'clock be found Miles Wallace just being elected to

came down to take part in the meeting. They were headed by E. H. Cox, Return loberts, John Griffin and H. C. Daulton and they took the front seats with deter-mination bristling from all points o

It was a noisy meeting, noisy enough to have called out a paid fire department and to have disturbed the peace of a whole county.
Chairman Wallace announced that the

whole county.
Chairman Wallace announced that the meeting had been called at the request of Senator Goucher and Assemblymen and Incideral and Jacobsen, to hear a discussion on the merits of the Fresan county division bill and to obtain the wishes of the citizens in relation thereto. Mr. Grady took issue with the chairman on this point and said that inamed has the chairman did not understand the call of the meeting he moved that all then opposed to county division should adjoin to Armety hall and hold a meeting there, but no one acceptual the invitation.

considered as all by the change.

"We propose to marry Madera," he added, "to support and clothe her, and to pay all her oxnoness, and I cannot understand why the pupils south of the river chould object. We don't ask you need to pray a dullar.

"If the ditiaens south of the San Jonquin river have enough influence to prevent the organization of our county we will compet you to pay what we have pail you. We have a right to separate. I have assisted in the organization of several counties in this valey and we compelled. Kern county to pay Inlare county its proportion of what it had paid.

"We sek for the right to govern our selecs. We dur! in jure any one. We are willing to pay our officers. I am not officer, and will not be one. We ask you stroply to let us go."

THE REPRESENTATIVES APPEAR.
George L. Hood said that he under for the purpose of discussing the county livision question, and he moved that assemblymen Mordecai and Jacobsen

county wore now dead because of the lack of enterprize. The supersisters had refered to appropriate \$1000 toward inducing interprities to this county, and the interests of the county had been materially affected thereby.

"When we had a meating the other night on the Monteroy & Franco rail-road," added Mr. Highes, "It was stated that Madera Isad offered \$75,000 hours to have Madera made the system ter-THE GAUNTLET THROWN DOWN. Thomas E, Hughes said: Thomas E. Hughes said: "As this meeting has been called by the opponents of county division. I move that they open the discussion. If they have any claime on that portion of the county that wants to second let than be heard."

mossbacks of E:eano take care of the south aids of the river."

Rmil F, Bernland moved that a vote to know to the Criffith substitute. He did not think that the anti-divisionists could get their rights with a pro-division chairman and a pro-division secretary, he said.

"That shows the truth of what I bave said," remarked Thomas E. Hughes. "The Maderana were on hend, and the Fresmonte were late, as usual," This reparte was great with a storm of yells and cheere.

w. D. Grany suggested that the opening and close of the debate.
Judgo Calhoun moved that it be expressed as the sense of the meeting that Fresnu county be divided.
Air. Grady said that there was a peublishing about this meeting which was easily understood. He lid not approve of the motion of Indgo Calhoun but thought that the matter should be discussed in the manner suspensed.
Senster Goucher made a statement that he and his consipilators were present to obtain an expression of sentiment on his matter, not to be educated on the points of parliamentary law. The adherins and opponents of the county divi

have a hearing.

H. C. Daulton of Madors was vociferoutly cheered as he appeared on the
platform. He handed the chairman a
note from R. P. Mace, which read as for-

separation of fixers according to the special of Freshop:
Mr. Speaker or Chairman—This is probably the last request I shall live to make my friends in Fresho county. Citizans of Fresho, you have a justly relepted name for gaserosity. Lat me ask my friends here to be just as well as generous and throw no obstacles to the way.
R. P. Slace.

consisting of coffee and ham sandwichen and the gueste were delicately served by the fair hands of satellites from Africa. The committee was so satisfied with their exclusive efforts that they promise themselves another bound bouche in the next future. A QUERT OFFERWER.

MORE IRIGATION.

The Extension Stingon Bitch Company incorporated.

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DAULTON ON DIVORCE.

"We have now two daily papers in
Maders, and we simply sek you to let us "We have now two saley papers in Maders, and we simply sek you to let ue go in peace. We want a divorce from you and we dur't want you to pay any almoxy. If my wife were to tell me that two-thirds of her wanted to go away from me and she didn't want me to pay her any almony, it would be very creal on my part if I wouldn't let her go, although my wife is dear to me and she has given birth to every child that I have." I Langhter and applancal.

If he proceeded to say that the division of the county would not disturb the commercial relations between the neople of the north side of the river and Fresao,"

"With your 440,000,000 of assessable property the taxes have ranged from \$1.30 to \$1.80 on the \$100, and we with our \$7,000,000 will take ears of ourselves. We will and he overlaxed if we are cut off. You have a peoplation of hetween 1000 and 7000. I hope when I die I will die within the borders of old Fresco county. All I sak is to let use of mpeace. Don't do as my friend Mr. GRADY ON ANTEDIVISION.

M. Dead we the north meaker.

THE PRODUCT SON WENT.

Arrifith closed by referring to the parable of the products ou:

"He went, he went; he was sorry for it," he raid.

Yells and loughter greeted this sally, and a divisionist increased the mirth of the oceation by remarking, "He never came back."

Mr. Griffith continued, "The reason we don't want you to go is because you ran not of age."

More yells and howls interrupted the speaker during which he took three sips of water.

"It is by bolding territory intact that makes towns, counties and attacts influences." makes towns, counties and states influential and prosperous. Take the history of Greene—"
Cries of "time! time!" interrupted the

Mississen MANI and 7000. I hope when I die I will die within the borders of old Freeno county. All I ask is to lot mage in peace. Don't do as my triand Mr. Grady has done, and try to confuse the proceedings of this meeting."

GRADY ON ANTI-BUXISION.

W. D. Grady was the noxt speaker.

He said that he truly appreciated the message from Captain Micco and be had nothing to say concerning the Captain scrept that which is good. He had not forgotten the time about seventian years go when he was Grady's opponent for the legislature, when the Captain used to say that he took Grady along to put his socks on for bim because he was troo fat to pull them on himself. (Lunghter.) The speaker had lived to see Francounty grow from a desert to note of the most magnificant counties on the Pacific coast, and he was forth to allow it to be savered.

GINFFITTS MESONATION.

S. N. Griffith presented a substitute, resolving that county division is premature and against the best interests of the ARAMERS of Fresen county, and that additional business of faxetion would be isid upon the Expapers residing in the mountains and foothills, and resolving location or parecentriatives hareuseted

FATHER RECHES SPEAKS.

Mr. Hughes said that be wesaresi-

dent of Fresno city, but that the city and county were new dead because of the

near the door exclaimed, "rats!"

CONLEY OF MADERA.
W. M. Conley of Madera said that

a unlike Mr. Grady, had no war recolections to appeal to. He was a native of California, born within tho confines of the great San Joaquin valley. The magnificent advance in prosperity of Fresno county was due to the enterprise

B. N. GRIFPITH.

8. N. Griffith stapped upon the plat-form and declared that the nati-division-

ists were wall able to cope with the

divisionists in intellect and graument in

divisionists in intellact and sraument in the discussion of what was a most iminortant question. He had a just prida in this glorious county, as every other citizen lud. The anti-divisionists proposed to protest, from a logical and reasonable standpoint, sgainst the propertium of the industries of the past ten years to devilence the industries of this county. If we disamender the county or destroy the commercial and political forces of this great inland empire.

THE PRODUCAL SON WENT,

A PLEA FOR AUDITION.

W. D. Grady made a motion to adjourn d demanded that the motion be put.

ENATOR GOUCHER IN PAYOR OF MADERA Sanator Goucher in Favor of MADEAL.

Sanator Goucher at this juncture addressed the meeting. He began by saying that he believed there was enough of tear, health, innep ower, ambition, energy and intelligence represented in the meeting to make two great big counties. The scenator and his collesquee in the assembly had been met with a pseuding state of affairs in Seramento. They had relevied a patition containing more than a thomand names asking for a division of the county, and also w remonstance containing a large number of

then and there withdraw his opposition to the creation of Madera county," added.

The people of the territory who asked to be separated and complied with all the constitutional registerature respecting extent of territory, population and taxable property.

"I want to state to this audience," continued the Senator, "that the mereiver of amabora, taking the whole county into consideration, would not have any more weight with me than chalf on a grain of wheat. It would not have any more weight with me than chalf on a grain of wheat. It would not have any more weight with me than chalf on a grain of wheat. It would not have any more weight with me than chalf on a grain of wheat. It would not have any more weight with the proposed new territory, because if we wore to be governed by that kind of rais there could not be a new about district ustabilished in the state of California or a new county at any time. If you should leave the quaetion to a vote of the whole county, four-fifths agains one-lifth there were not become the same county anywhere. All the showing yet made has been overwhelmingly in favor of the creation of the county of Madera.

The senator read a telegram just handed to him by J. R. White, It was signed Miller & Lux, and stated that that firm decidedly opposed the bill for the proposed county of Madera.

The senator raid that last Thursday. Henry Miller she sent for the mad announced that as the divisionists had agreed to cut off a triangular corner to the west of the proposed new county, he withdrew all opposition to the bill. Mr. Miller she were the fore the committee on county boundaries at a made a similar attoment. county be not divided.

Alexander Gordon offered an amend-ment to the effect that our representa-tives in the legislature be requested not to oppose the bill now pending in the agislature providing for the division of

zers could of the an Josquin wished to opnose the bill they should send a com-mittee to appear in Sacramento next Monday before the committee on county

Assemblyman Mordecal followed with the remark that, this enestion of county the remark that the question of found division had not been smidenly sprang on the people. It was the result of matura deliberation. He had assisted in building up this great rounty, and he was proud of it. But in the history of counties and states and nations there causes a time when diversity of interests recognition appearation.

counties and states and nations there comes a time when diversity of interests necessitates separation.

The centiment of the people of the whole county cuts no tieure in this controversy, but it comes home to the people intabilities the territory which seeks no tending the territory which seeks no tending the territory which seeks not antificient to satisfy him, but he helieved that a majority of the territory. He was convicted when he introduced the hill that a majority of the property owners of the proposed district leaves the new county. Henry Miller two days before had esternely recursed him that he would withdraw all opersition to the formation of the new county. The speaker thought it would be a great injustice to operate the wishes of the penple of the north cide.

\*\*ASEKMILYMAN JACCAUEN.\*\* ASSEMBLYMAN JAGOBJUN

Assentitions. Just the proposed division. While making his canvase for the sessential to had been asked by voters on the nurth side of the Sau Jorquio whether he was in favor of or opposed to county division and he had replied that he was not in favor of it. I secrited his election in great part to votes received from these same north side papers.

He had received the names of 38t memor of nrotestants living in the thills in the territory sought to be separated. E. H. Cox of Madera explained that the protest presented to Mr. Jacobsen contained 325 names of tresidents north of the river, and of that number eighty had afterwards signed the petition for division after the matter had been properly all of the matter and of that number eighty had afterwards signed the petition for division after the matter had been properly of the matter had been circulated anoth of the n. A protect had been circulated anoth of the niver, and out of no population of 30 fto? it had received only 475 names. In Seina only two signatures were obbsined.

Myer was not to a standing vote and

Myer, was put to a statuting vorsion carried by 345 ayes and 65 nors.
Resolved, That it is the seams of this meeting that Freeno county should be divided as prayed for.
Amid wild chearing the meeting was declared adjourned.

Embezziing a Horse G. P. Baveridge awore to a complaint

in Justica Crichton's court vesterday sharging William Stainton with embrz-zling a house, the property of A. Graves. The complainant alleges that Stainte In a companion alleges the Stainton to Madera, and that since that time no tidings has been received of Stainton or the horse. A warrant was issued for his arrest.

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Getting Brighter. Thomas Denigan, Son & Co., the lead-

which the following facts bave been taken. Wool production of California for 1892. Wool received in San Fran-cisco from all source adusing 1892, 91 800 begs, estimated Pulied wool Shipped direct east from in-terior.

Total .. Dadget for : Defeate for a 1,001,000 Decays and Washington 3,001,000 Nevada and Territories 1,15,00 (00) Provings in transit from Australian to easiern markets 1,000,000 6,001,000

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40,545 0:00 | 1884

35,15 5:50 | 1885

25,561 7:50 | 1895

35,562 7:50 | 1895

31,562 2:41 | 1892

From these figures it will be noticed that the product for 1802 shows an in-crease over 1831 of 3,500,000, with every prospect of increased yield for present

year.
We give herewith some partinent facts relative to wool that will prove interesting to our wool growing friends.

1891.
Leitherautypenductamed word ferisel, Anarralle's production of wood tor 1891, editanted.
Percept whole imported into United States for the edit of the College Worden were imported into United Busics for Seed year 1892.
Consumption of wood in United Island in 1892. TARRET -LER POUND.

Clothing wools ... Washed wools ...

cent.
Carriet wools, valued over 13 cents, 6 per cent ad val.
Togel duther collect d on imports of wool to united states for the year 1891, 50,509,207.

ping) as discolor and prevent the wood from scouring white. The should never be used on sheep, and spotting or diping should be avoided until immediately after sheep, are shorn, even then purchasers of dip shead the satisfied that it has not the objection we refer to. All wood growers should give apocial attention to these things, as it means depreciated wood not less price, when not guarded scalars.

### Ayer's Hair Vigor Makes the hair soft and glo

"I have seed Aper's that vigor for nearly five years, and my lade to moist, glossy, and in mexcellent state of pres-erration. I am forty years old, and have tidden the plains for twenty-then years." —Wm. Henry Oit, allow "Mostang Bill," Newcastle, Wyo.

Aver's Hair Vigor

Prevents hair from falling out.

"A number of years ago, by recommendation of a friend, I began to use Ayer's Hair Vigor to stop fich hair from falling out and prevent its turning gray. The fast effects were most satisfactory. Occasional applications since have kept my hair thick and of a natural color."—

B. E. Basham, McKinney, Texas.

Aver's Hair Vigor

Restores Hair Vigor
Restores hair after fevers.

"Over a year ago 3 had a serere fever, and when 1 rectored, my hair becan to fall out, and what little remained turned gray. I thefe various remedies, but without success, till at last 1 began to use April Fair Vigor, and now my hair is growing rapidly and is restored to its original color."—hirs. A. Collins, Dighton, Mass.

Aver's Hair Vigor

Prevents hair from turning gray.

"My bair was rapidly turning gray and altiling out: one bottle of Ayer's flair Viper has remeiled the trouble, and my hair is now its original calor and tuiness,"—H. Onkrupa, Gleveland. Od

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THE PROPOSED ACT INDORSED

which has already been published in full in THE REPUBLICAN. Each subject was it.

in THE REPUBLICAN. Each subject was discussed as read.

W. M. Van Wormer interrupted the reading by remarking that it was unjust to eaddle only of the blame for low prices upon the co-operative packing houses.

After the reading of the report Chairman Norris read a latter from Matthew Daan in which Mr. Dean stated: "There is no competition from Spanich resisins whatever. The competition is from within and surgn your own agents."

OVER-PRINTEDING.

A. C. Bryan of Kingsburg asid that Dean was one of the largest importers of

Deen was one of the largest importors of Spenish raisins in the market, and Dear bad told him recently in New York that the difficulty in the raisin market was caused by over production of raisins in

caused by over production of raisins in Callifornia.

The speaker also believed that there was overproduction. He strived in Othicago in October and was told by one firm that they had tive carleads ofold raisins in warshouses and he found in other warshouses from two to fifteen carleads of old raisins, and the same state of thouse existed in New York, Boston and Fhiladelphia.

THE REMEDY,

THE REMEDY, The only way to deal with the evil The only way to deal with the evil was to curtail production by not converting the second crop into raisins and by shipping only the best quality of raisins, he added. Every year the market would be more demoralized unless something was done. Everywoody last agason was rushing into market used the second reason for it.

"Armsby & Go. had sunt out orders' seell, and they sold for whatever they could get."

D. T. Fowler remarked that if Mr. Van Wormer had been present at the meetings of the executive committee of which Mr. Van Wormer was a member, and had seen the documentary and that seel the documentary and the proportional been jounded, he would understand that all the allegations of the report were true. He hopful that all questions of personality should be left out. He did not believe there was a man prosent who personally mount to hit out. The this mot believe there was a man prisent who could stand up and splain to the salisfaction of every one all the matters contained in the report.

APERSONCTION DENIED.

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Bryan's remarks concerning overproduction. He stated that the executive or estending this line of road northeast to the great timber belt and the irox, set of the state of the the executive of the state of the the executive of the executiv

was overproduction.

Mr. Molheral moved that it be declared the sense of the association that the bill now before the legislature produing for the astablishment of a California State Raisio Growers' Association as a state institution should be passed. The synopsis of the bill has been already published in The REPUBLICAN.

The convention then procee out the act section by section. The

adopt the act section by section. The adoption of these sections is merely expressive of the centiment of the secondary in the bill do pass the legislature. Alexander Gordon said that the onestion before the accordator was whelfare the association the table do said that the onestion before the accordator was whelfare the association the head to allow do to be said that the older and the secondary where the domestic was the following and each saidle the blame upon the others. He wanted a legally incorporated institution where said would be broad by law. The reason why the market was broken lest senson was been cause growers stood ontside of the association and did what they pleased and broken the secondary of the s

The secretary reported that there was doe from the association 4940, and suggested that the association should devise means to pay hin debt.

D. T. Fowler made an earmest speech on this topic. The raisin growers had been very backward with financial assistance.

SHORTAGE OF THE FUNDS. Alexander Gordon, the treasurer, sec that out of 1200 or 1400 members the ex penses should be paid with but a trifling

Reports of the Executive Committee

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E. G. Chaddee's the Houng Packing on the State association and the special portion of the association of the association were of the most vitar importance. He complimented those who did attend for the interest they had baken.

By the time the minutes had bean largely sugmented and matriy every chair was occupied.

Secretary Harvey proceeded to read the report of the executive committee which has already been published in finity in the Packing and his motion provailed unanimously.

sales of the members will be presented for criticism, and when explanations will be made as to why in many in-stances; also were made at less than the stances : ales were made at less than the combination prices. The session today promiers to be very

THE NEW ROAD.

OPINION OF AN EXPERT ON EARN INGS, ETC.

If Extended to the Deposits of the Minaret Mountains Its Profits Would Be Increased,

standard gauge railroad from Monte er to Fresue is a question now occupy ng the attention of our people.

by shipping only the best quality of raisins, he added. Every year the market would be more demoralized unless something was done. Everytody less something was done less than a like and the was good reason and the less than a like the californians and had done the prepart and that he proposed to at his prices that a cart a pound, but the speaker advised him that it he diject of she Californians would not the more raisent to New York, but would spand them around to Mr. Dear Everytonian co-operatives companies and the she co-operative companies are responsible for this contition of affairs. He asked what co-operative companies were responsible for this catting in prices.

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it should have been in order to fully demonstrate the extent of the traities and trade of this new line of road.

In addition to the passenger traffic, Freene county can formish as a matter of freight and business wheat, barley, potatoes, pay, bricks, wood, fruit, lumber and live gtock.

Be addition.

other road in the state.

Can we raise the money to build the road, and have one of the best paying investments of the kind in the state?

Let every man who loves Freeno and Freeno county lend a helping hand and the question will soon be answered, and the products of our mines, fields and orchards will find ready elipment and cheap transportation to the sea. In the meanwhile the country towns and client will take on a new life and present an inviting field for imigration and capital.

J. G. A.



WHENEVER a cooking receipt calls for baking powder, use only the "Royal." Better results will be obtained because it is the purest.

A. FORTIN, Chef, White House, for Presidents Arthur and Clevelands of I have tested many baking powders, but for finest food can use none but 'Royah''.

Lively on Saturday.

THE EXCURSION TO MCMULLIN

A Free Lunch for 500 People au-Only Twenty-five Cents for the Round Trip.

Next Saturday will be a galaday fo Freenoans, for that very rare event within the list twelve months—a real estate sale—will take place.
All the real estate dealers in fown and

all those Freeno property owners who bought land when it was high and can't self it when it is low, will go on the ex-cursion to the town of McMullin to revel again in the sweet reminiscences of the past, when the dulcet tones of the auctioneer rings in their bewildered ears the almost forgotten refrain, "Going, going, gone.

There will be a crowd from San Fran There will be a crown from can Figure class and a sprinking of one-lungers from Los Angeles, to assist their Freno brethren in disposing of an excellent free lunch spread for 500 people. Those who have not seen the one-lunged Los Angelena away from his native heath abould not miss the opportunity to extend

Angelena way from his native heatin should not miss the opportunity to altend.

The accorrion train will leave Freeno at 10.30 in the morning, and will return early, and round trip tickets may be had at 25 cents per head.

The Macrots will be there—the great boom firm of Easton Eddridge & Co. of San Francisce. This is the firm that years ago sold the colony property south of this city, which is now in hearing vineyards and orchards. George C. Ludington, the bass voiced pioners, will be the antitioner, and he will shime by the reflected dearlie of Wendell Easton, who would now be the mayor of San Francisco if he hadn't sprained his ankle slipping up on the Australian ballot at the last election.

Both these goaltemen are birds of good omen for Freeno county. Everything they have touched here has turned into gold.

The acreage property offered for sale

they have touched here has turned into gold.

The acrosace property offerred for sale embraces 400 acres, all notice the Period titles, and the water right goes with all the property sold. Five hundred homeses and residence lots in the toun of Modhulton will be sold also and they are now in the condition of hot cases, ready to be snatched up.

Alexander Culver and Georgo W. Frink, representing Easton, Eldridge & Co., arrived here yesterday to make the last preliminaries for the sale. Mr. Frink is an experienced rent estate man and he was asked at the Highes hotel isst night by a Revuellar reporter what be thought of the prospects of freenco county. Mr. Frink replied:

"We find that the people here are the backward just now, but the prospects are much cetter than the people are water. The land in this county is good and in good shape. The town loaks instant at did when I was here last.

peers and more than this county is good and in good shape. The town lonks better than it did when I was here last and the country looks better.

"Fresno has a high reputation for misins, but the drawback has been that some of the pack has not been quite as good as it ought to be, the top layers being first class and the bottom layers being very poor.

wing very poor.
"We went to make sales in Marca

being very poor.

"We want to make gales in Merced county within the least three or four months, and ware told that the people had no money and that we would not he able to make any seles, but we sold a good deal of property there at good prices nevertheless. At Winters in Bolano county we made twenty-four seles in twenty days and we obtained an everage price of \$125 per acre, notwithelanding that everyone told us we couldn't get \$100 if we sold any at all.

"We orspect to get \$440 or \$50 an acre for the land near alcMullin with the free water right, but we are going to make the sales auyhow. The ditches are on the land now and everything is ready. All that we want is to have the people got there and we will do the rest. "If this cale proves a success, as no donbit it will, we expect to come back in April. California contains a migrating people who moves from one part of the state to the other in eserch of the best soil and dimate, and most of our recent sales in all localities have been made to Californiams the rest each of the pool of the people of the contains a migrating and the sales in all localities have been made to Californiams the rest each of the people of the new the rest and the proof of the people of the new of the people of the people of the new of the people of the people of the new of the people of the new of the people of th

mornians. 'Real estate business is dull in San Francisco, but we are doing as good a susiness in the country as we did in the shoom times. We have now in our hands 11,000 acres of the Goozstes teach

push shead.' State Lands Forfelted.

The several cases of the State against take Dos, I. M. Smith, W. G. Spencer, Joseph Kincold, J. D. Donne, James F. lloyd, R. F. Morrison, Lillian J. Morri on, W. H. Morrison, E. A. Mower, Euson, W. H. Morrison, E. A. Mower, Ru-gens A. Mower, J. B. Friand, Alex J., Mead et al, Delos Pratt et al, H. A. Spancer and Elward McCoy et al, to forchose and cancel certificates of por-chase to state lands, come up for trial before Judge Harris yesterday. None of the defendants appeared, and judgment was given ngaines them by default.

In the superior court yesterday M. B. Curtie at al brought suit against The Griffin & Skelley Co. to compel them to pay \$3000 alleged to be due plaintiffs on a transaction in raisins. T e plaintiffs allege they notern? lage they entered into an enterement with the company in September, 1892, to sell it their raisin puck for that year for \$5000. The raisins were delivered to the company, but plaintliff have been paid only \$2000. They now ask judg-ment for the balance, George E. Church is plaintiff 's attorney.

This Will Do for Fresno.

Exchange: Don't lorget the editor when you have an item. If your wife whips you, let us know and we will set

whips you, let us know and we will set you right before the public. If you have company tail us, if you are not ashamed of your visitors. If a youngster arrives at your house and demands food and raiment, buy a quarter's worth of cigars and come arrand, and if you are a cash subscriber he will furnish a mane for him or her as circumstances warrant, if you have a social gothering of a tew friends, bring sround a big cake, six or seven ples and a home-not necessarily to eat, but a guarantee of good faith. You preduct he was a guarantee of good faith. You preduct he was a considered the property of the robe. We manned we we want the news.

Roomerang Quartet.

A new quateur quartet orchestra has been organized in this city known as the Boomerang Quartet, and it gave Thu Responsible at the Boomerang Quartet, and it is quartet to the shape of a serverage at 1 Indicate the Ween his office in the dispension of the American American Carlot of the Gave Thu Responsible at the Boomerang American Carlot of the Gave Thu Responsible at the Boomerang American Carlot of the Gave Thu Responsible at the Boomerang American Carlot of the Gave Thu Responsible at the Boomerang American Carlot of the Gave Thu Responsible at the Boomerang American Carlot of the Gave Thu Responsible at the Boomerang Responsible at the Boomerang Responsible at the Boomerang Responsible at the Boomerang Responsible a

# HIGHBINDERS SHOOTING

Two Blootless Pistol Fights Lan At shout 8 o'clock last night Al

Wing, a highbinder, took a shot with a pistol at ab Dow but missed him. The shooting took place at Hop Lee's wach honas on G street. Policeman Ragedal

house on G street. Policeum Ragadale captured the shooter.
At about S.20 o'clock last night an un-tnown highbinder fixed five shots at another Chinaman also unknown, at the corner of G and Tulase streets, but missed his aim.

missed his aim.

At the time of the shooting, Policement Welsh was standing near the corner of the Tolare streets and saw the flast of the fifth thort. Immediately thereafter he saw a Chinaman running acres the railroad reservation towards Frontiers.

the railroad reservation towards Front 2: rest,
This map was ruaning so fast that he fell twice before coming within range of Mr. Welsh, who intercepted and arrested him. Gity Marshal Morgan arrived room after and questioned the heathon. He fould them that his name was Luangher Bung, and that he did not know anything about the shooting. When again questioned at the jail he said that he was known by two names and that he was a known by two names and that he was a known by two names and that he was a known by two names and that he was a

ANOTHER UNFORTUNATE. Emma B. Deegau Wants a Divorce

From John E. Emma B. Deegan, by her attorney, J. C. Deuci, fited a suit for divorce against John E. Deegan in the superior rourt yesterday. She alleges in her complaint that the and December for most product of the complex production of the complex production. that she and Deegan were married in May, 1888, and that since their marriage she has been a faithful wife and

onducted herself in a becoming manner.
At the lime of their marriage Mrs. na use time of their marriage Mrs. Desgan chims to have had prosperty valued at \$14,000, which her rushand by had management, caused by his intemperance, squandered, leaving her no means of support. He never contributed to her support from the time of their marriage to the day he descrited her in 1890.

1870. Began states forther that on June 20, 1892, her husband was convicted of grand farcesy (he was use of the defendants in the Dilwood case) Deegan was admitted to bail pending an appeal to the supreme court, which afterward affirmed the judgment of the lower court. Theresupon Deegan let no time in leaving the country and his wife has not seen him since nor has she heard from bim.

### A MISSIONARY TEA

Given Yesterday by the Cumber-tand Presbyterlans, The missionary tes given by the ladits of the Cumberland Presbyterian church at the residence of G. P. Cummines vesnembers and soveral friends of the hurch were present.

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The partors were tastefully decorated with avergreens, and the gueste were energiated pleasantly. They enjoyed a roas in the beautiful color rendered by Mies Moss, who has a voice of rare inches and rulture.

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As the ladies of the church are assist-ing in relief glouds for their little church fron will offerings were made to the outerpise, and quite a nice little sum was the result.

### YUNG JAN FOU HEE.

HARGED WITH HAVING TOO MANY HUSBANDS.

She Says Her Accuser is Merely Trying to Extort Money From Her.

When Yong Jan Fox Hee appeared be samee Malican girl, it is not likely she supposed the path of matrimony would be strewn with saything but roses, con-fections and well filled, opium pipes. It can be understood, therefore, that she was somewhat surprised and paiced when she stembled against a complaint

charging her with bigamy. charging her with bigomy.

About a week ago a prasperous toping Chinaman named Wong Ah Tan arrived in Freson and made inquiries consening the bride. A faw days later he visited Jastice Crickton and told him Yung had countiled bigany in marrying Geo Quong, as she had a husbaud living up-north. Wong said that Yung'd first heistand, Lee Qua Ngan, was a cook on the revenue cutter "Ranger." The justice's informat essemed to bear the woman considerable ill will and when asked why he was a interested in the matter the Chinaman sanwered he was an intuste friend of Yung's first husband.

was an intimate friend of Yang's flut husband.

Late Tuesday avening Wong appeared before Juntice Crichton smi swere to a compliaint charging Yang Jan Fou Hu with bigarny. This women was arrested and Justice Crichton fixed her bond at \$1000, which was promptly farmished. Sinc told the justice that she had been married before, but that her husband died. Her accesser she said had tried to extort money from her, threatening to ingree her in some way if she did not have

died. Her accuser sie said had tried to extort money from her, threatening to injure her in some way if she did not pay him what he demanded. Her examination was fixed for February 9th.

Yeatarday afternoon sie restliated by 5ling a complaint against her accuser chasping him with an attempt to extert money from her. She alleges in the complaint that Wong Ab Tau threatened to kill her unless sine paid him the sum of \$180.25. Wong was exceeded not from the coront accused which her formatical is the impression that Wong is a high-binder and that his charge of bigsamy against Yung was made merely to exfort money from her, as she alleges.

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Wawona Division. U. R., Elect New

Wawong Division U. R., Etect New Officers.

At the meeting of Wawong Division No. 1, Until Troped Rank, K. of P., Wedneedsy ovening, the following officers were elected for the enabling term: R. R. Murray was re-elected captain; Second Lieutenant N. P. Just; was elected first lieutenant, vien L. Burks, promoted colonel and mustering effect on Brigadier General Merguite's staff; First Sergeant Harry Bell was elected second lieutenant. Captain, Murray has appointed as executive committee, Harry Doble, R. L. Barr, Ed Sanford, J. Killike and R. McDonald. No appointments have yet been made for first and second sergeouts. The division have leased armory hall from Mrs. Berton for Monday night.

SHOT AND MISSED.

A Bullet Whistled by the Ear of Walter Weaver.

terday. ESCORTING MRS. JAMES HOME

W.S. James Disapproves of His Young Wife's Company and Expresses it Yery Forcibly.

Mrs. W. S. James, the young and pretty wife of the man who was arrested several weeks ago for atealing harness, wont to the Salvation Army corvices last night in company with a lady relative. At the conclusion of the services Wal-ter Weaver and another young man saw he ladies home. After escriting the

elative to her house the young men ac-

companied Mrs. James to her residence in one of the city additions on the exten ion on K street. gion on K street.

When they arrived in front of the
James' residence old man James sallled
from the doorway with a big revolver in
bis right hand and fired one shot at Mr. sult family. The man, whose name is said to be Johnson, was lying by the

Weaver who, with his friend, minthly skipped away from there. The bullet missed and Air. James retired into the house with his wife in a very dignified measure.

Tolicemen Johnston and Epocial Posterior Company of the Special Posterior Company of the Special Posterior Company. Policemen Journal Policemen Outbirth learning of the shooting, repaired in a back to the James sixting in his castle with the receiver in a belt in the shoot and around his waist. He told his ways the same of t residence and tond Mr. James sitting in his castle with the revolver in a belt fastened around his waiet. He told his visitore list he and Wester were the best of friends; that when he met Wester in company with Mrs. James a discussion arose between thour, which was terminated by Mr. James drawing a revolver and flourishing it by way of gasture in the direction of Wester's head. He secidentially had his finger on the trigger and the weapon was seciontally discharged. Then Mr. Johnston delicately intimated that it might be according to Hoyle to arrest Mr. James. Mr. James dissented. He took the lofty ground that an American citizen citiden to be arrested an suspicion of fellony without a wurrant. As Mr. James posted or he arrest of a suspicion of fellony without a wurrant. As Mr. James he took might have considerable logic in it, and Messre. Johnston and Outbirth returned to town in a lack to find Mr. Weaver and induce him to swear to a complaint against James such as the first property of the such as the such that he did not first have constituent to the last the took that the legal scraples of that gentleman might be satisfied.

Mr. Weaver was seen by a Refuellican in order that the legal scraples of that gentleman means in the matter except to say that he did not them the reverse that he did not think there was much news in it my way.

Mr. James is about 17 years old and was married by contract to James shout a year ego.

buy a low riem, and the monitors and been invited.

The avening was spent in dancing sod singing. The singing sodion of the lodge sang a number of songs in excellent style. They have been practicing considerably of late, and have made excellent progress under the able direction of Professor Schmidt. Paul Sahati gave a number of humorous recitations in his inimilable manner art convolsed the andience. Of course there were plenty of refreshments.

GOOD TEMPLARS.

Regimental Election.
L. Burks, R. R. Morrsy, Dr. E. C. Dnan, N. P. Justy, H. Doble, George Graham, Harry Rell and John Maran will leave on tonight's train for Sacramento to attend the meeting for the election of officer of the second regiment, uniformed rank of the Knights of Pythias. Iwo New Lodges Organized in This County, G. C. T., B. H. Hoag, at the close of a lecture given on James y 24th, pro-ceeded to organize a lodge at Tall House

ceeded to organiza Indea at Toll House with a cool membership. The follow ing officeas were duly installed for the present isoru: C.T., P. W. Williams; Y. T., Miss Belta Graban; supporter of J. W., Miss Elsin Williams; R. S., Charles E. Peck; F. S., Mrs. Rosa Manlay; treasurer, Miss Jennis Petrs; marhal, Leyrand S. Smutt; D. M., Miss Georgia Davis; chaplin, Joed Hedgenpeth; G., Wies Nellis Barley; sentind, Clauda Manley; P. G. T. and L. D., George S. Bailey. The logs meets on Wetnesday evenings.

After an advertised lecture by the

After an advertised lecture by th Rev. J. H. Collins at the Webster school Rev. J. H. Collins at the Webster school house on January 31st, G. C. T., B. H. Hosg, organized alodge with twenty-five charter members, with the following list of officers: O. T., John W. Jones, v. T., Miss. Ella Jones; supporter, V. T., Miss. Ella Jones; supporter, V. T., Miss. Ella Jones; supporter, V. J. Miss. T. Misa. Kate Poetemu; merchal, Frank Russell; chaplain, Miss Gracie Waincott; G. Robert Hamilton; anditicl, William Itamitton; L. D. and P. C. T., W. D. Barnes. The lodge meets on Saturday ovenings. claimed, rather than to lay great stress upon the lack of enterprise exhibited while I am against the division of the can consistently to keep our family to-

HIGHWAY ROBBERY.

in Old Man Knocked Down by Three Thieves, An old man somewhat under the infin-

It was well that the gentler sex was axiouded, for some of the crayon drawings by the Sew would have made even ings by the Sew would have made even the most hardened lady blush. The pictures were in the language of the (vallety) gold, 'rad hot.'

Much interesting information was imparted to the young und old men about town, and several in the sadisme wore an expression of slarm before the lecture was listle over.

The Oriental Sear will lecture this evening at the same place to men and women on the brain and the nerves. The lecture will be illustrated with crayon drawings. The pictures tonight will be fit for publication.

Fitzgerald Appointed.

Sagnament, February 2.—Govornor Markham has appointed Judge W.F.Fitzgerald justice of the supreme court of California to secreed Sharpatein, decased. Fitzgerald is a member of the law firm of fetse & Fitzgerald of San Francisco.

DR. BROWN'S VISIT

To His Frence Office, Beginning

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THE FREE DINNER. RATTO ON TRIAL A Bundred Appetites Satisfied at the Eaptist Church.

The novel spactacle of a free soup dinner for the poer was witnessed in the parlors of the First Baptist church yes-

RAILROAD ACCIDENT,

ran over a man near Malaga yesterday,

THE HERMANN'S SONS.

which proved to be a very enjoyable event. It was simply a lodge affair, and

only a few friends of the members had

ANOTHER PESSIMIST.

FULTON G. BERRY TALKS ABOUT

ENTERPRISE.

He Believes There is Not Enough of

It in Fresno to Build a Rail-

vice our citizens who favor county di-vicion, to confine their arguments to the

equity of the matter and the advantages

here of late. Permit me to say that

gethor, I don't think it necessary to ex-

hibit the feeling that I have seen mani-

A great many people seem to think

infficting injuries that will probably re

terday.

The dinner was given by the Ladies' Aid sodely of the church and the soup was excellent. At the noon hour when the doors were opened about half a dozen cleon and seber releging men sat down to the table.

Rev. Dr. DeWitt, the pastor, beamed with a failurer's emile upon the visitors, but the good ladies who had provided soup, bread and butter and other extangler for the high ways to gather to the highway and by ways to gather to HE TRIED TO SHOOT A. N. GRADY

to Kill.

Who Surprised Him in Mrs. Grady's Redroom Very Lightly

pointed, and scouts were sent out into the highways and byways to gather to-gether the herray handed men of prodi-gious appetites.

The souts were successful and before 1 o'clock the ladies were pleased to see a lumified men signing soup and biting The trial of Morris C. Ratto, charged with an assault with an attempt to com-uit murder, began before Judga Holmes resterday. Ratto is accused with having fired several shots at A. N. Grady, ie policeman, on the night of Dece bread.
They were not of the tramp element, but were nearly dressed and came in not so much to eat me to make the ladies happy. prisad Ratto in his wife's bedroom. Assistant District Attorney Walser and James A. Gallagher appeared for the Man Named Johnson Fatally In jured Yesterday. The train due here shortly riter noon he defendant. The following were chosen as jurers to

ry the case: Charles Williams, W. A. Washer, William Woolley, Albert Year-un, I. A. Walton, M. P. Hatch, J. M. Holliday, S. W. Westfall, J. G. Wright, S. C. Wear, Thomas C. Hummel and N. side of the track, his head resting on the end of a tie. The nature of the ground made it impossible for the negicer to see him until within a few feet of where P. Hansen.
Attorney Waleer made a very brief opening statement. He said the preseintion expected to prove that on the night of December 20th A. N. Grady

made it impossible for the engineer to see him until within a few feet of where the man was lying.

The train was stopped and Johnson placed in the baggage car and brought to Freeno. Dr. J. L. Maupin, the railroad surgeon, took charge of the unfortunets upon hie arrival here and had him taken to the county hospital.

It was found upon examination that Johnson's skull was fractured above the left eer. The upper lip was form open by a cut extending to the left eer, and the lower jaw had also been fractured, the wound receivating the traches. The third and fourth ingress of his right band were cut off. It took Dr. Manpin several hours to patch him on. Iohuson shows considerable vitality and there is a very slight chance of his recovery. wont home and found the delendant, Ratto, clad only in his underclothes, in Ratto, clad only in his underclothes, in Mrs. Grady's bedroom. As Grady entered the room Ratto fired at him several times, one of the bullets passing through Grady's cost. Grady was the first witness for the pro-ecution and testified as follows:
"While I was on dry on the evening of December 20th, I discovered Mr. Ratto was following me around the strast and I watched him. I followed him to the Grand Castral hotel and from there my attention was called to a fight in a calloon on I street. I started down there to stop the trouble and lost sight of Ratto. When I came back I wouldn't see the anythere and knew he had gone to my home. I therefore histed a hack and told the hack and reshed to true door. I ried to my wife to open the root and she asked: 'Is that you dear?' I sand 'yes; upon the door, quark.' As I jumped out to prove before entering the side door, I heard my wife tory out, 'My God!' in a search way.

"She opened the door and I wont in, wing through the dining room door toward the budroom. I asked if my brother was in the house and she said in my brother was in the house and she said in when we have my different ower the budroom. I asked if my brother was in the house and she said in when we have my different ower the budroom. I asked if my brother was in the house and she said in when toward the bedroom door she side it had no off. I opened the door with my lett hand, having the lump in my right, and as I opened it was Ratto standing in front of the bed, about tour feet toon the door. Ho fired at me immediately and I doog do. "Changing the lawn from my right to the door. The fired at me immediately and I doog do." Mrs. Grady's bedroom. As Grady su-Pleasant Social Given by Them Linst Night. The Hermann's Sons gave a Familien-Abend at their lodge rooms last evening,

door. Ho bred at me immerately and 'Udoged. '''Ubraging the lamp from my right to my left hand I reached for my guo, and as I did that my wife grabbed the lamp and ran clear to the back of the kirchem, leaving me in the dark. I fired two shots in the dark atto, missing him, and he stopped flring then. I was siraid to do any promisenous shooting, leaving that my little boy, who was in the habit of skeeping with my wife, might be in the bed. My brother we in the adjoining room, and he came out after I had fired, asking what the matter was. I took into the get a lamp. He seemed exolind, however, and before he could get a light my little girl come and irrogght heat the lamp my wife took with her. As I took hold of it the light shone on me first and latin, who had his gon laxeled, snapped it, but it didn't ge off. I was about to fire when my brother grabbed my haud and asked me not to.

"Itstin them threw up his hands, dropped his gun on the bed, and said, wall, your —, you love caught mow; kill ms." I went up to him to handenff him, intending to take him slong as he was, naked. Ratto begged me to let him put on his clothes, and my brother also asked me to let him to leak my should be given be she was, asked. Ratto begged me to let him put on his clothes, and my brother also asked me to let him to said."

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An old man somewhat under the influence of liquor was knowked down by three roughe on H streak shortly niter midnight this morning who robbed him of \$1. Policeman Johnston and Specials Elgan and Cutbirth found the robbers in Raistor's saiona and placed them under arrest.

The prieoners made a desperate resistance and their captors were obliged to club them into subjection. They were identified by their victim and a charge of robbery were placed against them. Two black slonch hat in their possession were identified as the property of two citizens which hat in their possession were identified as the property of two citizens which hat in their possession were identified as the property of two citizens which has were stolen curlier in the swening from a rack in a K streat renaturant.

The prisoners gave their names as Frank Joacs, Tom Jagel and John Dougherty.

FOR MEN ONLY.

The Oriental Seer lectured last nights of the being with the stream and when and how this wonderful activity than this city has continged by the great way are having a resting spell, and far more second to believe it as d—d dull.

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Mobblers.

Jue-W. Foster of Liberty, who was arrested and taken to Visalizon the charge of having been connected with the Coshen robberty, was released from custedy Wednesday by the sheriff of Tolars county, Mr. Foster being able to prove to the satisfaction of that officer that he had nothing to to with her robberty. to the satisfaction of that officer that he had nathing to to with the robbery—in fact that he was at Selma engaged in the harmless business of trading eggs for greezeles at about the time the Geehn affair secutored. Mr. Foster came to this city yesterday to consult a lawyer.

Ah Wing in Trouble. Ah Wing has been arrested on two charges of perjury and slee on a com-plaint charging him with an assault to ommit murder. He recently swore to complaints charging several Chinamen with threats to kill, but failed to appear against them at their trial. Justice Austin fixed Ah Wing's bond at \$1000 on each charge, failing to furnish which he was committed to jail.

ADVERTISED LETTERS.

Jack, John A Johnson, W D Jones, Eld Lichty, Jan E Lewis, Herma Monroe, Mrs F C McRotle, P McCashn, Miss Josie McDonald, Delia

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2. Case Compromised.

On motion of the attorneys for the creditors of Cook & Laugley, the petition saking that that firm be declared insolvent was yesterday dismissed by Judge Holmes. The Farmers and Merchical Science of Cook & Laugley, the petition saking that that firm be declared insolvent was yesterday dismissed by Judge Holmes. The Farmers and Merchical Science of Cook & Laugley may resume business.

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